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**WEATHER**
Ohio — Continued chilly, doggone it, with possible frost tonight.

# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 69 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

# U. S. OPENS ALL-OUT BATTLE TO RETAKE ATTU FROM JAPS

## Non-Stop Air Blows Hammer Berlin, Ruhr

## U.S. BOMBERS SLASH COAST OF GERMANY

Take Up Incessant 48-Hour Air Offensive Where RAF Leaves Off.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA HIT

British Lose 34 Planes; Loud Blasts Roll Across English Channel From France.

*(By Associated Press)*

LONDON—Berlin, Czechoslovakia and the Ruhr valley of Germany were pounded in great strength by British bombers last night and the Berlin radio reported four-engined American bombers had attacked the north German coastal area at noon today, extending the augmented Allied air offensive to nearly 48 hours of incessant assault.

The British lost 34 bombers last night in a punishing sequel of the record punch at Germany's leading river port of Duisburg the night before. In daylight yesterday, American heavyweights bombed Meault and St. Omer.

Berlin's version of the north German bombings, recorded from radio accounts by the Associated press, was not confirmed from Eighth U. S. Air Force headquarters. The Germans claimed at least three bombers were destroyed in fierce air battles in which German fighters rose to challenge the raiders, which were beset also by medium and heavy flak.

**Wilhelmshaven, Kiel and Emden have been frequent Allied air targets on the German north coast, but the Germans did not specify the fog-shrouded targets.**

British authoritative sources said preliminary reconnaissance reports indicated "heavy indus-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Sees Rationing Of Clothing If Problems Remain

WASHINGTON — (INS) — WPB Chairman Donald Nelson believes that rationing of clothing "is imminent unless we can use the best brains of the industry" to solve the problems that will cause it.

This was disclosed in testimony made public today by the house appropriations committee in which Nelson asked for extra funds for his agency.

**"If we have to do that (ration clothing), it will be one of the worst jobs we have ever had to tackle, and it is imminent unless we can use the best brains of the industry and so utilize all the facilities as to get the most out of them," he said.**

"We have even cut the fabrics out of women's hats in order to save fabric, because we are being asked today to supply fabric and textiles of all kinds for lend-lease.

"We are trying to avoid rationing. I think it would be a terrible thing. I believe it can be avoided although there are many who think I am wrong."

**What Is It**

—that's fast as LIGHTNING?
—that works like a HORSE?
—that's EVERYWHERE at the same time?
—that delivers thousands of important messages yet can't make a sound?
—that works 24 hours a day for a very small amount?

**—The Answer—**

You guessed it—it's a News-Journal Want Ad. To sell used things, real estate; to rent rooms or business property; to hire help; to recover lost articles, telephone a Want Ad to 4251-6.

## 29 Billions For New U.S. Navy O.K.'d

House Committee Fails To Make Single Cut In Ships, Planes.

*(By Central Press)*

WASHINGTON—The house appropriation committee, hailing the aircraft carrier as the backbone of a new navy far different from the one projected or advocated before Pearl Harbor, today approved the largest naval appropriation bill in history—$29,463,687,198—without cutting a single item for ships, airplanes, guns or service personnel.

The bill includes $27,463,687,198 of direct appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and $2,000,000,000 of contractual authority for naval aviation. It cut only a meager $22,107,802 from the $29,485,795,000 requested by the budget bureau, although it substituted $1,991,000,000 of contractual authority for a like amount of direct appropriation, pointing out that the "net result of obligational authority is the same."

**Indication of the new emphasis on naval aviation was evident in the fact that the money and contractual authority approved for the bureau of naval aeronautics, $4,583,725,000 and $2,000,000,000, respectively, were almost as much as the $7,918,120,000 approved for the increase and replacement of costly naval vessels, the largest single item in the bill.**

The committee called special attention to excerpts from the testimony of Vice Admiral F. J. Horne on the bill which revealed that the fleet as an operational unit has been replaced by the task force built around the aircraft carrier; that the cruiser is the ideal type for runing interference for the relatively light-armored carrier; that the "naval battle as such—battleship against battleship, big

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

## 600 ON STRIKE

Steel Workers Leave Jobs After 3-Hour Stoppage.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Nearly 600 cold roll department and wire mill employes at the Cuyahoga works of the American Steel and Wire company, walked off their jobs today after staging a work stoppage for three hours. The workers were members of the CIO-United Steelworkers' union.

**Calling the strike a "wildcat," a company spokesman said that war production was halted in both the cold roll and wire mill departments. He said the men left their machines when a workman who had taken two days off this week was ordered to stay off the job tonight unless he agreed to work at the regular rate.**

The day shift reported at 7 o'clock, entered the plant and started working, but a few minutes later stoped work and milled around outside the plant buildings and inside the mill.

## CAME BY SHIP

**Churchill Used Sea, Land Route To Reach U. S.**

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Prime Minister Winston Churchill came to the United States this time by ship, with the last leg of the tour to Washington being made by train.

The White House permitted that disclosure late last night, two days after Churchill's arrival. He apparently was on the high seas when the Allied armies smashed through to victory last Friday at Bizerte and Tunis.

## NEW RATION DUE

**Sale Of Cooking Stoves To Be Limited In June.**

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas will be rationed everywhere in June, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced today.

## Time for a Little Washing After Busy Days

After a couple of busy days cleaning up the remnants of the Axis in their sector of the Tunisian front, American soldiers take their jeeps and small trailers down to the Bizerte waterfront and do a little cleaning up of their own equipment, above. Wreckage of the buildings in background was caused by heavy Allied bombings before occupation of the city. U. S. army signal corps radio-telephoto. (International soundphoto).

## SETS UP METER RESERVE FUND

Council Passes Measure Over Protest of Mayor; Would Build Up To $20,000.

Despite the opposition of Mayor W. J. Locke and two councilmen, a parking meter reserve fund which may reach $20,000 was set up last night by city council. The measure was presented by Councilman George Kyle.

It establishes an $8,000 fund immediately and adds $3,000 annually until a maximum of $20,000 is reached. Kyle said the money would be used to buy new parking meters when they are needed and available and finance necessary repairs to meters.

**Appearing before council, Mayor Locke said the measure tended to make a banker of the city and tied up surplus funds "at a time when the city is being criticized for building a big surplus." He added that "some of the criticism is well founded."**

He said establishing the reserve fund at a time when new meters can't be purchased was the type

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## CHURCH FIGHTS

**Insists on Ban Against 16 Despite Court Ruling.**

MOUNT VERNON—(AP)—The Vine street Church of Christ will ask the "highest courts" if necessary, for an order restraining 16 persons from entering the edifice, asserts C. B. McClintock, Canton attorney representing the church board.

The petition accused 16 persons, all present or former members of the church, of disrupting services by "whispering comments, refusing to bow in prayer or stand for hymns and writing anonymous letters to the minister," the Rev. Henry C. Mayhew.

## Mathematically, Liquor Ration's To Be Pint Each

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohioans have mathematical assurance that the first liquor ration allowance will be one pint a person over an initial two weeks starting June 1.

**Liquor director Don Fisher, who said the allowance would not be announced until late this month, reported registration figures indicated 1,850,000 persons would qualify for first ration period allowances.**

Liquor department machinery has been geared for a peak registration of 2,500,000. Fisher's 1,350,000 estimate is 54 per cent of the anticipated sign up.

A reliable source disclosed that retail stocks exceed earlier ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## SOAP PRICE SET

Dollars-Cents Charge Fixed By OPA Effective May 24.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)— The office of Price Administration today established specific dollars-and-cents maximum prices for soap, effective May 24.

**The ceilings, which will reduce prices in some stores, were described by OPA as the "ideal form of price control." The maximum prices start at the manufacturing plant where prices are set by the case. Wholesale and retail ceilings also are established under the order.**

An OPA spokesman said the ceilings are nation-wide and will prevent any form of chiseling. For the time being, the only retail stores affected by the order will be grocery stores. These stores make the major part of the retail soap sales.

**MOTHER KILLED BY TRUCK**

BELLEFONTAINE — (AP) — A backing truck killed Mrs. Byron Kemper, 58, mother of six children, as she walked home.

## MOVE SEEN AS DAD DRAFT AID

Inductees To Have 14 Instead of 7 Days Between Induction, Date of Departure.

Ohio selective service inductees will have 14 days instead of seven between induction and the date they leave for service after June 1 and the order today was believed made in view of possible drafting of fathers on a larger scale.

Announcement of the extension was made in Columbus today but local boards have not yet been informed of the change.

Lengthening of the furlough period was interpreted to mean that drafting of men with children would soon begin although the extension order did not specifically mention the induction of fathers as the reason for the move.

**Heads of families normally would require more time to settle their affairs and make arrangements for their depend-**

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Nazis Liquidate Warsaw Ghetto With Big Tanks

LONDON — (U.P.) — The entire Ghetto at Warsaw, containing 40,000 Jews, has been liquidated after a 10-day battle against Nazi hordes, Rabbi Irving Miller told a press conference today on the basis of reports from Polish sources.

**Nazis rolled through the streets in giant tanks, levelling stores and houses and silencing the feeble guns of the defenders, in the final stage of extermination, the Rabbi said his information showed.**

"Every living soul was either butchered or uprooted and moved to some other part of the country," he added.

The Rabbi's report followed recent Polish reports of gun battles in the Ghetto.

## GARBAGE GROWS

**Canton City Employes On Strike, Collections Halted.**

CANTON — (INS) — With a four-day accumulation of garbage and refuse threatening sanitation in downtiwn areas, employes of the city street, water and garbage departments remained idle today pending action of the city council finance committee on wage increase requests.

Union leaders warned city officials that under an existing city ordinance, no one would be permitted to remove garbage who was not licensed.

## SEWER RENTAL HOLIDAY GETS FIRST READING

Suspension of Charge For Six Months Comes Week After C. of C. Report.

COUNCIL CHECKS SURVEY

Reviews $633,000 Surplus With Mayor at Caucus, Dinner Session.

Just a week after the Ohio Chamber of Commerce recommended tax reductions and the suspension of special service charges in Mansfield to reduce the city's reported $633,000 surplus, city council last night took steps to carry out one of the recommendations by giving a bill to suspend the city sewer rental charge for the last half of the year its first reading.

Council went over the C. of C. survey report with Mayor W. J. Locke in a caucus preceding the meeting, and it was learned that the mayor suggested that council move cautiously in disposing of the surpluses in city funds. He reviewed the C. of C. recommendations, one by one. Councilmen were guests of the mayor at a dinner preceding the caucus.

**Russell Porch, First ward councilman, sponsor of the sewer rental measure, asked council to delay final action on it to permit changes in the original legislation to make the suspension apply only to the city of Mansfield. Council probably will have a special session next week, Porch said, and the measure is expected to come up for final action then.**

Mayor Locke listed a number of projects, costing more than $400,000, which he said the city would have to finance to maintain efficient operation of the water, sewer, and fire departments.

Among them were a $150,000

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## KILLS CHANGE

Senate Rejects Amendment To Pay-as-You-Go Measure.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate rejected, 55 to 21, today an amendment to the pay-as-you-go revenue bill to credit current payments against this year's income and collect the full 1942 tax in 10 semi-annual installments beginning next March 15.

**This was the senate's first test of sentiment on cancelling income tax obligations.**

The amendment was offered by Senator Ellender (D., La.), who told the senate he thought it was wicked to abate anybody's taxes in wartime.

It was opposed by Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the finance committee, who said the time has passed when congress could contemplate current collection of taxes without abatement of some of the accrued liability.

## BLACKOUT SET

**Test to Be Held In 11 Ohio Counties May 25.**

COLUMBUS—(INS)—A blackout test of the third warning district, comprising 11 northeastern Ohio counties, will be held the night of May 25, State Defense Director Ralph Stone announced today.

The counties in the area are Lorain, Medina, Cuyahoga, Summit, Portage, Geauga, Lake, Ashtabula, Trumbull, Mahoning and Columbiana.

## FAVORS IT

**McGregor Votes For Extension Of Reciprocal Trade Act.**

Congressman J. Harry McGregor, representing the 17th congressional district, voted with 12 of Ohio's 23 representatives in favor of the house-passed bill extending the reciprocal trade act for two years.

All of Ohio's delegation was present for the vote; 11 Republicans voted against the bill.

## Fierce Fight Rages Astride 'Kiska Route'

Navy Reveals Yank Landing on Key Island In North Pacific, Used By Foe as Fueling Base on Japan-Aleutians Airway.

*(By Associated Press)*

WASHINGTON—The United States has launched the long-expected attack to drive Japan out of the Aleutian islands.

American troops landed on the island of Attu on Tuesday, the navy announced today, and were met by Japanese of unknown strength.

They are locked in battle now.

The situation still is not clear, but United States air and sea forces presumably are participating in an all-out bid for early decision.

The landing was announced in navy communique number 376, which said:

"North Pacific:

"1. On May 11th United States forces landed at the island of Attu in the Aleutians, and are now engaged with Japanese forces on the island. Details of the operation will be released when the situation clarifies."

Naval spokesmen declined to go beyond the limits of this bare announcement or offer any comment on the course of the fighting.

(First word of the landing operation came from the Tokyo radio which broadcast a Japanese imperial headquarters communique today saying the landing began Wednesday and that a fierce battle was in progress.

(That communique, as recorded by the federal communications commission, said "crack American forces began landing in Atsuta island of the Aleutians on May 12. Our forces on the same island have intercepted them and are now engaging them in fierce battle." The Japanese had renamed Attu Atsuta after the Atsuta shrine at Nagoya, Japan.)

The size of the enemy's garrison on Attu is not known but it is believed to be smaller than the approximately 10,000 troops reported on Kiska island, east of Attu.

**There was no indication today that any attack had been made on Kiska and this led to speculation the United States maneuver was designed to outflank the more strongly held enemy base and if possible place its garrison in an almost untenable position before attacking there.**

Attu has been used as a supply point for Kiska and presumably American possession of Attu would greatly reduce Kiska's usefulness to the enemy as a potential airbase and a submarine operating base.

Possession of Attu would give the American Aleutians command a weather observation station of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## SOFTENING: Allied Naval, Air Power Pounds 'Road to Italy'

*(By United Press)*

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa — Tremendous Allied naval and air power swung against Naples and the island stepping stones to Italy, it was disclosed today, after the unconditional surrender at 7:52 p. m. Wednesday of all Axis remnants in North Africa.

U. S. Flying Fortresses and medium bombers hammered the Sardinian port of Cagliari Thursday, blowing up a ship and hitting two others and setting fire to two more. Nine Axis fighters were shot down.

The British navy poured 20 broadsides into the harbor area of Pantellaria island in defiance of weak fire from the shore batteries of the little base which has been battered almost into helplessness by Allied airplanes.

RAF Wellington bombers, guided by smoke from Mt. Vesuvius, dropped block busters (ranging up to 4,000 pounds) on the railroad tracks and yards and docks at the great Italian port of Naples.

The Allied raids on Italian ports and bases were aimed at weakening enemy strong points along the route of possible invasion.

**"No Axis forces remain in North Africa who are not prisoners in our hands," a communique said. "The last remaining elements surrendered at 11:45 (11:45 a. m.) 13th of May."**

Thus, after six months of fighting minus two days, the last of what once was a large and powerful German and Italian force in Tunisia had laid down its arms and the continent was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## PROMISE: 'Allies Will Drive Japs From China' — Churchill

*(By United Press)*

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today assured Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek that "the day will come" when the "arms of the United Nations . . . will surely drive the Japanese invader from the soil of China."

Churchill's message to Chiang supported the belief that the prime minister and President Roosevelt are plotting new and heavy blows against the main force of Japan.

The White House made public a message sent by Churchill to the generalissimo in reply to a message from Chiang congratulating the British leader on the Allied victory in North Africa.

Churchill's message said:

"I send you my warm thanks for your message of congratulation on the great Allied victory which has crushed the last resistance of German and Italian forces in Africa. The day will come when we shall rejoice at similar feats of arms of the United Nations which will surely drive the Japanese invader from the soil of China."

**Churchill received a message from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces in Africa, promising that "this army will continue to pound until Hitlerism has been exterminated from the earth."**

Eisenhower's message replied to congratulations he had received from Churchill. The general said:

"I wrote you a letter yesterday in which I tried to express in some small degree how deep was my appreciation of your unwavering support and confidence

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Catlett Leads New Fight to Defeat Judges' Pension Bill

State legislators will continue their fight over the judges' retirement bill, which already has passed both houses only to run into a motion to reconsider the vote by which it cleared the lower chamber, next week with Rep. John Catlett, Richland county's Republican lawmaker, leading the battle against it.

**Postponement was made today to "allow facts to accumulate and tempers to cool" after the motion to reconsider, made by Rep. Robert Wilkinson, Republican of Van Wert, survived one of the stormiest sessions of the legislature to date.**

**Speaker William McCullough, (R-Miami) ruled that the motion should be admitted but left pending.**

The motion can be brought up for decision any time on the petition of any member, but it probably will be decided Monday evening or Tuesday. If it carries, and even proponents of the bill admitted that it probably would, the bill again will be considered on its merits.

Although the bill is notorious among house members for outside pressure exerted for its passage, Rep. Catlett said none of the

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

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# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

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TELEPHONE 4251-6


## IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

STOCKHOLM—(By Wireless)—I have talked to many people here about Germany, and not one of them has expressed admiration for German efficiency or made any of the comments usually expected from pro-Nazis. On the contrary, they universally comment on the brutality and terrorism of the Nazis.

Clapper

People here make a sharp distinction between the old Germany, to which they felt close, and Nazi Germany, which they abhor because of its inhuman treatment of conquered peoples.

This inhumanity is brought home to the Swedes because they are in such close and constant contact with occupied Norway. Many Norwegians escape across the border to this country, and they tell their friends here what has happened under German rule. Even probable exaggerations are accepted here as likely to occur if they have not already occurred.

The German treatment of Norwegians, as much as anything else, has turned Swedish opinion overwhelmingly to the Allied side, despite a determination to maintain neutrality while within the Nazi blockade wall.

* * *

In Denmark it is different. The Danes are allowed considerably more freedom than the peoples of other occupied countries. The fact that Denmark went overwhelmingly democratic in the recent election, when the largest vote in Danish history was cast, made a deep impression in Sweden as showing how occupied peoples react to Nazi rule even when specially favored with relative leniency.

But the special horrors of the Nazi order are reserved for Poland. Knowledge of conditions in Poland helps to explain why the Nazis could never become permanent masters of Europe. It is impossible to make people accept such conditions, or to win the confidence of other peoples in the presence of such conditions. That is the big political mistake of the Nazis, which would have ruined them even if they had won military success, which also is now beyond their reach.

The Russians may charge that the Poles are playing the enemy's game, but many instances of Polish resistance to the Nazi terror under most hectic circumstances have been reported through the underground.

About 85 secret newspapers and periodicals are being published in occupied Poland, using Allied news that is obtained mostly from BBC broadcasts. Several of the papers are dailies. Sometimes the Poles print a facsimile of a Nazi newspaper on page one, and Allied news inside. These papers are distributed under the noses of the Gestapo. But it is not a gay business. The Germans recently discovered one underground newspaper office, and they shot everybody who was on the premises. Also, as a reprisal, they shot the owner of the house, the widow of a former Polish ambassador to Berlin.

The Poles now have a secret radio station. Its call letters are "SWIT," meaning "Sunrise." Through this station the Polish underground communicates with the government-in-exile at London.

* * *

The Germans give the Poles worse treatment than anybody else except the Jews. They are cleaning the last of the Jews out of the Warsaw ghetto, which had a population of 400,000 when the war started and was down to 35,000 this spring. They have been removing the Jews at a rate of 3,000 a day, using machine guns when the slightest resistance is shown. The Nazis are renovating the ghetto quarters, and the Poles fear they are to be herded into the ghetto to replace the Jews, thus clearing better sections of Warsaw for the Germans.

One curious expedient for relieving the German manpower shortage was the taking of several hundred blond Poles and putting them into the German army for service in occupied countries. Some of them escaped en route, and thus the news leaked out.

In German work battalions the French, Danes, Belgians and Norwegians are paid the same as the Germans. But Polish workers must pay a special tax for the reconstruction of Poland, and they get no overtime pay, no holidays, no family allowances. They are excluded from insurance, and are unable to send money to their families.

## WASHINGTON IN TUG-OF-WAR ON DRAFT OF DADS

### Army Extends Furlough Period Hinting Broader Induction; Senate To Talk Delay.

*(By Associated Press)*

WASHINGTON — The nation's fathers were caught in a tug-of-war between the executive and legislative branches of the government today, with the former apparently seeking to pull them into military service soon and the latter starting a move to hold them out—at least until next year.

With impending new Allied offensives hinting that a call for thousands of more fighting men soon might be in order, the army extended the furlough period given new inductees from seven to 14 days and directed it be increased to three weeks by Sept. 1.

Although no reason was given for the move, other than that one week caused hardships "in some cases," it was understood the war department felt fathers would need more time than single or childless married men to settle their personal and business affairs when inducted. Thus, the announcement was interpreted as heralding the drafting of fathers on a large scale in the near future.

**At the same time, however, Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military committee paved the way today for a new congressional fight to exempt fathers for the rest of 1943 by calling for hearings to start Monday on the house-approved Kilday bill.**

While the bill would only delay the induction of fathers, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), a member of the committee, said he would seek to substitute a flat exemption proposal for the house measure.

Both selective service and war department officials will testify at Monday's hearings. Director Lewis B. Hershey recently told a house committee the selective service would have to begin drafting fathers by Aug. 1 "or sooner," to meet the need for 2,500,000 more men in the armed forces this year.

Under the house bill, sponsored by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), state draft quotas would be substituted for local board quotas and married men with children would be deferred until after the induction (first) of single men with no dependents; (second) single men with collateral dependents, and (third) married men without children, in the 18 to 37 bracket.

## DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

THE ELEPHANT IS MAN'S MOST INEFFICIENT HELPER IN PROPORTION TO HIS SIZE
SCRAPS
WONG LO, AN OLD MANDARIN OF CHOWKIAKOW, CHINA, HAD FINGER NAILS THREE FEET, SIX INCHES IN LENGTH
WHAT IS THE TEMPERATURE ON THE MOON AT THE TIME OF A TOTAL ECLIPSE?
196° BELOW ZERO
CORN ORIGINALLY HAD EACH GRAIN IN A SEPARATE HUSK, LIKE WHEAT AND OATS
SM 5-14
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## SENATE GETS RECIPROCAL TRADE BILL

### House Approves Extension of Powers For Two Years; Taft Shows Fight.

*(By International News Service)*

WASHINGTON — The senate today received a house-approved bill renewing the reciprocal trade act for two more years. Democratic leaders, anxious to avoid a battle, indicated they would not seek to increase the extension to three years as demanded by Secretary of State Hull.

The measure, passed in the house late yesterday, 342 to 65, was pared to two years when Democratic leaders in that branch discovered that the concession would block other restrictive amendments, including a proposal that congress have veto power over trade treaties.

Asserting that hearings on the legislation would begin Monday, Chairman George (D.) Ga., of the senate finance committee, expressed belief that the two-year limitation would stay in the bill.

"The proposal will probably be accepted if we can avoid a fight as a result," George said.

**Sen. Taft, (R.) Ohio, gave notice that he would seek adoption of a provision to have all trade treaties automatically terminate six months after the end of the war" so that they may be subjected to a general review before we decide whether to renew them."**

Taft asserted that he did not believe the period of extension of the act was important provided the provision he suggests is adopted.

"The act gives the president authority to make treaties that are binding for three years," the Ohio senator said. "Even if the act terminated on June 12, 1945, as provided in the house bill, the president in the interim could make treaties that would be binding until 1948 in some cases."

Defeat of all other restrictive amendments in the house was brought about because a group of 35 Republicans headed by Reps. Wadsworth and Baldwin of New York, banded together with the Democrats to fight all proposals other than the two-year limitation.

## FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

LOS ANGELES—I have a letter on the stationery of the selective service system, local board No. 3, Washington county, Pa., signed Charles D. Seaton. He represents that he is a member of the board with jurisdiction over the classification of Joseph Yablonski of California, Pa., a burglar, who is a member of the international executive board, or national governing body, of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. This burglar is also chairman of rationing board No. 6 of Washington county, Pa.

Pegler

Yablonski, who is 32 years old and physically strong, was very active in the recent coal strike. At one point during the sabotage he remarked proudly, "The coal that will be mined today can all be sold at one small corner drug store."

He is a member of the Lewis faction in an area where there has been great rank and file opposition to the big boss. He was elected to the international executive board with the support of the national office although his record as a criminal was thoroughly publicized and doubtless was well known to Lewis.

The letter from Seaton says the local draft board is gravely concerned with the "atmosphere of trickery and shallowness that you have tried to create in your article with respect to the operation of selective service in their classification of registrants.

"I am permitted to say," writes Seaton, "that Yablonski lives in a family relationship with his wife and two minor children born well within the limits as prescribed by selective service for dependents."

The dispatch which Seaton desires to challenge did not concern itself seriously with the question of dependency as a ground for deferment of this criminal. On the contrary it observed that "dependency would be a minor claim," in his case, inferior to his claim for deferment enjoyed in furthering the war effort. His helpfulness in the maintenance of good labor relations and the prosecution of the war was demonstrated in the walkout of a large number of miners at California, Pa., his immediate bailiwick, during the recent defiance of the national government. He also helped maintain good labor relations and to advance the preparations for war by assisting Lewis in the captive coal-mine strike in 1941, shortly before Pearl Harbor, in which issue was a demand for a closed shop.

In that case President Roosevelt gave a solemn assurance to the non-union miners and to the nation as a while, amounting to a vow, that he would not order nor would congress enact any law imposing the closed shop and adding, gratuitously that such would be Hitler's way. A few weeks later, in violation of this vow, President Roosevelt did adopt Hitler's way and the non-union miners were delivered into the control of a man with a police record of numerous entries, including a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary and a jail sentence for this crime.

As to the validity of any claim of dependency which may have been made by Yablonski the dispatch which Mr. Seaton has challenged set forth that Yablonski's attitude toward his family responsibility had in the past been casual as cited.

The fact is that in April 1936 he was not supporting his wife and one minor child and therefore was ordered by the court to pay six dollars a week If another child has since appeared Yablonski's responsibility would now appear to be nine dollars a week, an amount which he might provide as a soldier He gets $500 a month as a unioneer.

There also remains the fact, astounding no doubt, to most decent Americans, that this criminal, because of his power as a unioneer, could be selected chairman of his rationing board, a federal position of great responsibility and trust.

## DIES AT AGE 71

### Charles E. Airhart Had Lived In Lucas For 28 Years.

Charles E. Airhart, 71, for 28 years a resident of Lucas, died Thursday afternoon in the Veterans' hospital at Brecksville where he had been a patient since March 27. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Airhart was born April 21, 1872 in Polk, Ohio. He was a Spanish-American War veteran, having seen active service in Cuba following his enlistment in April, 1898. He was a stone mason by trade.

His survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. C. D. Frost, Catonsville, Md.; Mrs. Helen Harmon, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Mrs. Jane Flenner, Lucas; one son, Richard Airhart, Mansfield; five grandchildren, two brothers, W. W. Airhart, Orrville; and Harvey Airhart, Akron; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Mower, Akron; and Mrs. Wesley Dugan, Cincinnati.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Lucas. Rev. O. S. Goerner will officiate. McVey Post of American Legion will be in charge of services at the grave in Mt. Zion cemetery, where interment will be made.

The body will remain at the Byerly funeral home in Lucas until an hour before the rites.

## ASKS FDR TAKE HAND IN STRIKE

### Akron Mayor Urges President To Operate Transportation Facilities In City.

*(By International News Service)*

AKRON—With no early settlement of the day-old transit strike in sight, Mayor George J. Harter today asked President Roosevelt to take over the Akron Transportation company's equipment and operate the system "for victory."

Meanwhile, Frederick H. Bullen, disputes director of the WLB, ordered a special WLB panel now discussing a company-union wage dispute to stop deliberations until the strike halts. A meeting of strikers at 1:30 p. m. today was called at which the WLB action would be considered and at which a back-to-work vote presumably would be taken.

The strike has virtually paralyzed Akron's war worker transportation facilities to the point that Clifton M. Fiske, district director of the regional OPA in Cleveland, has ordered the issuance of emergency gas rations for the Akron area if the strike continues another 24 hours. At present workers are depending upon obliging motorists and friends for auto transportation to work.

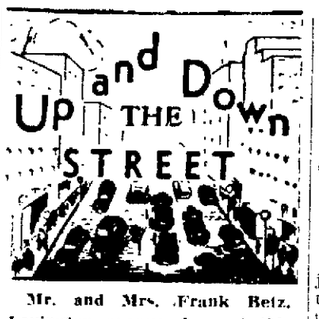
**Other attempts to find a solution to the work halt, caused by the refusal of the transit company to consider wage increase demands and "an accumulation of grievances," included a proposal to Mayor Harter to chose a special panel.**

The strike began at 4 a.m. yesterday and came as a complete surprise to company officials. A WLB jurisdictional decision in a fight between CIO and AFL groups caused the suspension of seven CIO workers last week. This suspension, with the deadlock on negotiations between union and company over a wage increase from 86½ cents to $1.25 an hour, led directly to to the strike.

### HEADS STAR MOTHERS

NILES—(AP)—Mrs. H. H. Giese of Toledo, elected president at the first state convention of the Blue Star Mothers of America, will serve until the group's next gathering in November at Columbus.

## Up and Down THE STREET...



**Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betz, Lexington avenue, learned this week of the African reunion of their two soldier sons, Edward, whom they have not seen since he entered the service 11 months ago, and Ray, who has been in uniform six months. Receiving a long distance call from New York, Mrs. Betz heard a navy officer recount the surprise meeting of the brothers when Ray's ship docked at the unnamed African port, where Edward had arrived a few days before after having been stationed in England.**

* * *

Members of the bookkeeping class at Madison high school learned today that they won honorable mention in a nation-wide bookkeeping contest conducted recently by the Business Education World, a magazine. Miss Gladys MacDonald teaches the class. Her pupils competed with more than 4,000 others throughout the nation, with seven of the Madison boys and girls submitted contest solutions rated as "superior." The class will receive a certificate of achievement from the magazine publishers. One class member, Betty Jane Hoover, received a cash prize for being one of the first 50 in the nation to submit an outstanding paper in the contest.

* * *

**Red Cross workers in charge of the blood donor service are willing to furnish strings for tying on the fingers of all donors who think they may forget that the unit will be at John Simpson Junior high school Saturday. Heretofore, the unit has always stopped at the First Presbyterian church and it will be there again today. But Saturday, since the church is not available, the unit will be located at the school.**

## JOINS CROSSING GUARD DEMAND

### Council Resolution Supports Shelby Request For Flash Signals on B. & O.

Mansfield council today had joined Shelby officials in urging the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to install flasher signals at the crossing on State Route 39 southeast of Shelby where three Mansfielders died recently when their automobile struck a train.

**Acting at the suggestion of Frank C. Long, Shelby law director, city council last night agreed to go along with Shelby in asking for warning signals at the crossing. City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner was authorized to draw up a resolution to submit to the railroad.**

Shelby council passed a resolution seeking the flasher signals shortly after the three Mansfield young people were killed at the crossing when the car in which they were riding crashed into a freight train.

Only signals at the crossing now are reflectors at the side of the highway and the customary crossarms at the tracks.

The Richland County Auto club unsuccessfully sought the installation of better warning signals at the crossing three years ago and is supporting the revived campaign to have them installed.

## TAKEN BY DEATH AT HOME IN ADA

### Mrs. Mary Russell was Mother of C. O. Russell of Mansfield.

Mrs. Mary Russell, 88, mother of Carl O. Russell, manager of the Golden-Russell store here, died at her home in Ada last evening. She had been ill for a year.

Mrs. Russell, whose husband, John, preceded her in death 18 years ago, was a frequent visitor in Mansfield. She was a native of Logan county.

Besides the son, Carl, she is survived by one other son and seven daughters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday at Bellefountaine at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Asa VanVoorhis, 641 South Main street. Burial will be at Huntsville, O.

## ILLNESS FATAL

### Miss Mary Aberle, Mansfield Teacher 49 Years, Dies.

Miss Mary Abele, 535 Sloan avenue; well known retired school teacher, died Thursday at the Mansfield Sanatorium after a lingering illness.

Miss Aberle taught in Mansfield public schools for 49 years, retiring 18 years ago. She was born in Mansfield and spent her entire life here. She was a member of the First Congregational church.

She is survived by one niece Miss Marie Aberle.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where private services will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. Peter Young. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

## MAYOR ACTS

### Asks Newspaper Printers To End Massillon Strike.

MASSILLON — (U.P.) — Mayor S. Robert Weirich today asked striking composing room employes of the Evening independent, Massillon's only newspaper, to end their walkout which has halted publication for more than a week.

Members of the Massillon Typographical union walked out last Thursday over a wage dispute.

## ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

### This Is the Army, Miss Jones.

(Or so They Tell Me!)

Reveille isn't the first bugle call in the morning, despite Irving Berlin's "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In the Morning." It follows first call by five minutes. . . . Best audiences for war pictures are soldiers. They'll pack a theater showing a film like "Air Force" or "Wake Island" any time, anywhere. Doughboys aren't impressed by stage or night club stars, but even a minor movie player visiting their ranks gets tremendous attention. . . . The three most popular guys in a company are company clerk, mess sergeant, and supply sergeant. They can all perform valuable favors for a lad in uniform—and it pays to be on their side. . . . Favorite pastime among soldiers are (1) telling lies about their civilian days, (2) getting letters and money orders from home; (3) drinking beer and cokes at the PX. They also enjoy dice games on paydays, movies, USO shows, and the radio comics. . . . Soldiers love to laugh which is why comedians get lots more applause than any pretty girl.

Kilgallen

* * *

Although the army tries its best to classify soldiers so they'll be given jobs—whenever possible—similar to those they held in civilian life, sometimes there are slip-ups. For instance, one of New York's better-known young gamblers, who operated a big "game" in the metropolitan area for several seasons, is now an MP, as is a former attache of one of Broadway's most famous (and unlawful) after-hours spots. . . . Army prisoners in prison camps eat better than their guards. They're given a ration and a half a day so they'll have enough energy to perform their 'hard labor" sentences. . . . Soldiers get even more kick out of a parade than the civilians who watch from the sidewalks. There isn't a GI in existence who wouldn't gladly spend two days shining up his equipment for a chance to strut his stuff in a big city march.

* * *

Best way for a soldier to get fast action on a complaint is to meet any officer over the rank of lieutenant colonel on the outside and beef to him. (Yes, boys, but how do you arrange that?) Next day the official machinery starts moving. But if you begin by trying to get action from your second lieutenant, it's a life project.

Soldiers don't give a fig about politics. They don't care who's running the army policy as long as their company commander gives them a break. . . . The average GI, if given a choice between an extra stripe on his arm or a chance to go home for seven days, would pick the furlough. . . . Very few soldiers want to see bigtime stars in the khaki ranks. They'd rather be able to laugh at the movie antics of Mickey Rooney or Kay Kyser than see them toting an M-I rifle. The "Why aren't you in uniform, you bum" shouters are a very small minority. . . .

## --AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Rader, of Love Field, (Dallas), Tex., visiting friends and relatives in Mansfield and Perrysville . . . Nurses Emma Yarman and Mabel Husted Columbus bound this morning to attend the annual state nurses' convention at the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

### DATES To Remember

May 17-29 — Liquor rationing books to be issued alphabetically at state store.

June 1—Liquor sale resumes under rationing.

June 4 — Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

Floyd Dent being kidded about forgetting where he parked his automobile . . . Scouts William Ingram and John Cook hurrying to Red Cross headquarters to assist in the blood donor program.

* * *

Carol May Schrack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schrack, South Main street road, celebrating her third birthday yesterday with a war bond, her second, as a gift . . . Mrs. Robert Betz, West First street, planning to celebrate her birthday tonight with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mosey, West Third street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Maglott and son, Harold Leroy, visiting Mansfield relatives and discussing their plans for moving from Columbus to Galion R. D. 1 . . . Carlton Smith, in War Training service in Minnesota, expecting to arrive home next week for a visit with his wife and other Mansfield relatives.

## INFANT DIES

### Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felver Succumbs at Home.

Rebekah Rae Felver, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felver, died today at her home, 508 Park avenue west, after a brief illness.

She was born in Mansfield April 21, 1942 and is survived by her parents and grandparents, Mrs. Minnie J. Lembright, 395 Henry street and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Felver of Akron.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. G. E. Swoyer. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

## BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

### Mrs. Ella Bayes Taken By Death At Hospital.

Mrs. Ella Bayes, 54, widow of the late Harry T. Bayes, 202 North Mulberry street, died at Mansfield General hospital this morning following a brief illness.

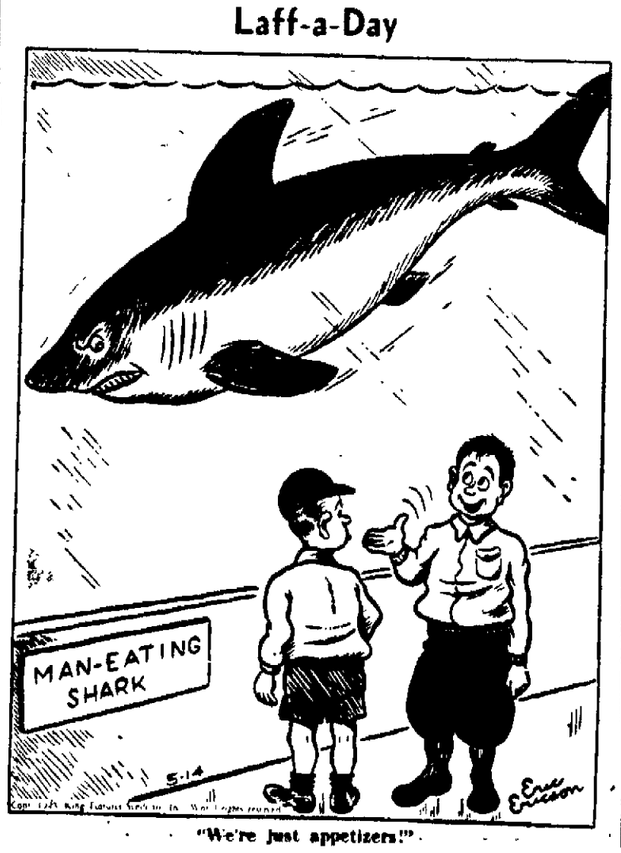
Mrs. Bayes was born in Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10, 1889 and has been a resident of Mansfield for 25 years. She is survived by one daughter, Edith Glassner of Hollywood, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Finefrock funeral home Monday at 10 a. m., with Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of First Christian church, in charge. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

## Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer, Bellville, Thursday at General hospital.

## Laff-a-Day




"We're just appetizers!"

## HOSPITAL NOTES

### GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions: Adelaide Woerth, 278 South Diamond street; Zola Chamberlin, 23 Jefferson avenue; Mrs. L. W. Birch, 591 Park avenue west; Patricia Ernsberger, 176 Raleigh avenue; Margaret Beilstein, 234 South Diamond street; Mrs. Howard Hassinger, 102½ Hedges street; Mrs. Robert Wigton, 68½ South Main street; Mrs. Clarence Addison, 71 South Adams street; John Newcomer, Lexington; Harry Alexander, Bellville; Mrs. Walter McEvoy, 434 Newman street.

Releases: Mrs. Ralph Armstrong and son, Mansfield R. D. 6; Jane Skiles, 349 Springmill street; William Lauer, 99 South Adams street; Clarence Windsor, 418 Fourth avenue; Mrs. Harry Criss and daughter, 116 Glessner avenue; Estelle Bartrum, 108 Raleigh avenue; Mrs. Robert McCulley, Mansfield R. D. 3; David Schwartz, South Main street road; Mrs. Frank Staimple, 100 East Third street; William Conley, Greenwich; Mrs. L. W. Birch, 591 Park avenue west; Hazel Peters, 63 Blanche street; Mrs. Dale Butler, Lexington; Mrs. Edwin Spohn, 240 Fifth avenue.

### BURNS FATAL

PORTSMOUTH — (AP) — Burns suffered after tossing a can of kerosene on a kitchen fire were fatal to Anna Mae Rhoden, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhoden.

## Rationing Round-Up

### MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH

Red coupons E and F valid through May 31. Coupon G valid from May 9 through May 31. Coupon H valid from May 16 and Coupon J from May 23 through May 31.

### PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Blue Coupons G, H and J, valid through May 31, on basis of point value fixed by OPA.

Ration book, No. 3 to be issued as replacement for Books 1 and 2, when needed, on basis of mailed applications. Applications will be distributed by mail carriers beginning May 20.

### SUGAR

Stamp 12 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31.

### COFFEE

Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30.

### SHOES

Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June 15.

### TIRES

Effective May 1, persons entitled to 240 miles per month gasoline rations are eligible for either Grade I or Grade II tires, differences in eligibility for the two grades being abolished.

### GASOLINE

No. 5 coupons worth 3 gallons in east, 4 gallons elsewhere. Good through May 21. Up to 300 miles additional ration (for 6 months) available if necessary to drive to victory gardens.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Sport Podge by REX HESS

Handsome Harry Siegbert, first baseman of the Mansfield Braves, who has been in service on a Pacific island this long time now, wasn't so handsome the day the President Coolidge went down, but he was still one of the Braves.

In a letter received a few days ago by Mansfield friends, Siegbert reports: "All I saved was the pair of cotton underwear shorts I was wearing, the wrist watch on my arm, and a fountain pen. The rest went down with the ship."

* * *

How Siegbert managed to save the fountain pen he doesn't explain, because Harry was in the water for quite some time, and had a lot of swimming to do. Apparently he had been writing a letter, and just hung on to the pen in the excitement.

"We had to swim to small boats quite a distance away, and the sea was so rough we had to hold off and wait our chance to board the boats safely, or the waves would have banged us to death against the boats," says Siegbert.

* * *

**We're glad to hear he reached first base safely, cotton shorts, wrist watch, fountain pen and all. I take it he wasn't collecting autographs during his swim.**

* * *

Bissman Birdie Brand bowler Phil Warga, one of my favorite golfing partners at Coolridge, passed his final exam for the army this week and leaves for service Tuesday.

If the weatherman permits, I hope to get in a round of golf with him before he goes, but the only golf test involved, as far as I'm concerned, would be whether I could go a full round in my overstuffed condition.

* * *

Up to now my golf has been as good as ever. I can still talk a good game. But I haven't been out to look at it in actual play.

Some summer sun and solid turf might lure me out to the meadows but at this time of year I figure that a golf bag full of clubs is heavy enough without carrying a shovel along to dig golf balls out of the mud.

* * *

**Little golf ball on the wing,**
**With a smile that makes you sing,**
**You would be just twice as nice**
**If you didn't take that awful slice.**

## Olga Luich Sets Pace for Westies

Olga Luich led Westinghouse women keglers at Colony alleys last night with a 473 series while L. McClure turned in high game of 167.

Accounting No. 2

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Betty Dill | 101 | 117 | 155 | 373 |
| Bette Jackson | 133 | 114 | 158 | 405 |
| Donna Enlow | 120 | 111 | 153 | 384 |
| D H | 103 | 103 | 103 | 309 |
| D H | 118 | 118 | 118 | 354 |
| Totals | 515 | 563 | 687 | 1825 |

Inspection (Forfeit)

Purchasing No 1

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| K. Miller | 139 | 159 | 119 | 417 |
| M. Smoat | 125 | 138 | 136 | 419 |
| R Hartnett | 128 | 136 | 162 | 436 |
| D H | 104 | 104 | 104 | 312 |
| D H | 107 | 107 | 107 | 321 |
| Totals | 613 | 664 | 638 | 1935 |

Production No. 2

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| K Bauman | 95 | 135 | 134 | 363 |
| A. Morton | 83 | 132 | 113 | 358 |
| M Crider | 101 | 86 | 112 | 299 |
| L McClure | 124 | 129 | 167 | 420 |
| O Lulch | 165 | 152 | 156 | 473 |
| Handicap | 22 | 22 | 22 | 66 |
| Totals | 590 | 565 | 733 | 1979 |

Printing (Forfeit)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hinshaw | 64 | 43 | 55 | 462 |
| Mollhan | 130 | 103 | 120 | 353 |
| Knowlton | 88 | 119 | 93 | 299 |
| Grauer | 119 | 82 | 124 | 325 |
| Eichler | 114 | 121 | 126 | 361 |
| Totals | 515 | 468 | 519 | 1501 |

Rate (Forfeit)

## PIRATES SELL BABE PHELPS TO PHILLIES

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced outright sale of vetern Catcher Babe Phelps to the Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed sum of cash.

Phelps is technically on the ineligible list because he did not report to the Pirates' camp within 10 days after the opening of the season He must apply for reinstatement if he decides to play.

### GOLFER DIES

NEWPORT, R. I.—(INS)— Death of Second Lieut. John P. Burke, one of the country's best amateur golfers, in the central Africa area was reported today. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Burke said the war department had notified them of their son's death but no details were given. Burke was intercollegiate golf champion in 1938 He was runner-up in the national amateur in 1941 at Omaha.

### SUSPEND FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Graduate Manager Joseph T. Gardner announced today that Georgetown has abandoned football for the duration of the war.

# Frankie Frisch Bounced

### Goes One Up on Lip In Umpire Debates.

By JUDSON BAILEY
*(AP Sports Writer)*

THE FUNNIEST extra curricular contest in the National league is the one the baseball writers are running to keep track of whether Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers or Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates gets put out of the most games this year.

* * *

**The competition always is close. At present their skirmish is tied, each having been banished once by an umpire this spring.**

* * *

Frisch argued so heatedly over a close decision yesterday that he was thrown out of the Pirates' pastime with the Dodgers along with his pitcher, Truett (Rip) Sewell, and First Baseman Elbie Fletcher. With this central corps gone, it was hardly surprising that Pittsburgh finally was beaten 5-4 in the ninth inning on Joe Medwick's pinch single with the bases loaded.

The other leading development in the senior circuit yesterday was that the Philadelphia Phillies divided a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds and moved into the first division. The Phils won the first game 2-1 and Cincinnati captured the nightcap 3-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals reinforced their third place position by beating the Boston Braves 5-0 on the four-hit shutout hurling of Ernie White. All the Cardinals' runs were scored in the seventh inning.

A pinch home run with two on in the ninth inning by Dick Bartell gave the New York Giants a 7-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs after Carl Hubbell had failed to annex his 250th victory in his first start of the season

* * *

**In the American league all games went extra innings and the Washington Senators set down the Cleveland Indians 3-2 in 12 frames. The Senators were outhit 7-5, but a pinch double by Gene Moore in the 12th drove in two runs.**

* * *

The Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers went into overtime for the second straight day and this time the A's won 2-1 in 13 when Dick Siebert singled home the deciding counter.

The Boston Red Sox bounced out of their slump to stop the St. Louis Browns 6-4 in 12 stanzas with Mike Ryba pitching superlative relief ball.

## Death Claims Pat Malone

### Former Cub and Yank Hurler Dies Thursday.

ALTOONA, Pa. — (U.P.) — Perce Leigh (Pat) Malone, 40, former pitcher with the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees, died last night at Mercy hospital after a sudden attack of acute pancreatitis.

* * *

**The right-hander who had his peak years with the Cubs in 1929 and 1930 and pitched in three world series was taken to Mercy hospital yesterday afternoon from the home of his father, Chris, in nearby Hollidaysburg. He died at 11:45 p. m.**

* * *

Apparently in perfect health, Malone was stricken with abdominal pains Thursday morning and a physician ordered his removal to the hospital

He is survived by his wife, Marion an 18-year-old daughter, Patricia, and his father. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

After eight seasons in the minors, Malone pitched for the Cubs from 1928 through 1934. He was the National league's leading pitcher in 1929 and 1930 with 22 and 20 victories, respectively. In 1929 he also led the league with 166 strikeouts. He pitched in world series games for the Cubs in 1929 and 1932. He shifted to the Yankees of the American league in 1935 and remained with them through the 1937 season He pitched for the Yanks in the 1936 World series.

* * *

**After 10 years in the Majors Malone played briefly with Minneapolis, Baltimore and Chattanooga.**

* * *

Malone, who was born in Altoona, married Marion Seeley of Milan, O., in 1921, and lived in Milan several years. Later he and his family returned to Altoona to live with his father. After quitting baseball, he became a restaurateur in Altoona.

### JACK HENDRICKS DIES

CHICAGO - (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for John C (Jack) Hendricks who managed the St. Louis Cardinals in 1918 and the Cincinnati Reds from 1924 through 1929

He died yesterday at the age of 68

### VETERAN GOLFER DIES

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Fred Brand, sr., 57, one of a large group of the famous Carnoustie clan of golfers who brought the spirit and traditions of the Scottish game to America around the turn of the century, died suddenly last night at Allegheny country club.

## Justa Coupla Pantywaists

**Pardon my glove, Junior, but I have to smack you. Dick Shuman, 11, Kips Bay Boys' club biffer, bops his opponent, Phil Koch, in the club's boxing tourney in New York. The boxing bouts are part of the club's physical training program, designed to better fit young Americans for the future.**

## Clipper Fritz Becomes The 'Thief of Bad Gag'

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Have you heard what they're calling us since we started stealing the wisecracks of Ohio's sports scribes and passing them along to you each Friday in this copied right column?

We are now "the thief of bad gag!"

Nevertheless, we again take our pastepot and scissors in hand to let you in on the quips of the week, as shared from the tongue-in-cheek writings of the Buckeye Boswells.

We will ignore the varied comment on the almost universal headline "Rommel's End in Sight," for practically all the boys had something to say about that revealing phrase atop the yarns about the Tunisian campaign.

The scribes said:

* * *

**Si Burick, the Dayton News:: John Hertz, the taxi and carrenter magnate whose wife owns Count Fleet, Derby and Preakness winner, started out in life as a sports writer on a Chicago paper . . . which prives anyone has a chance to make good. (Maybe he's the exception that proves the rule, Si.)**

* * *

Tom Bolger, Toledo Times. Wayne university in Detroit has the largest turnout in the nation for spring football practice, nearly 300 working out under Coach Joe Gembis. (Coach Paul Brown probably will trade him the 250-piece Buckeye band for a couple of good backs, if Joe is willing.)

* * *

**Pete Minego, Portsmouth Times: Whitey Kurowski, Cardinal infielder, holds the new record in reaching across the table for a slab of pie—10.6 feet. (That's just the baseball pie-reaching record, Pete. Out in the Illinois wheat-threshing circles Kurowski would be a rank amateur.)**

* * *

Ken Wurtzbacher, Springfield Sun A rookie pitcher by the name of Jesse Flores is doing pretty well for the Philadelphia Athletics so far Let's hope he doesn't fade like the other Flores that bloom in the spring, tra la. (You had to reach a bit for that one, Ken, but we'll admit the guy is a daisy.")

* * *

**Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: The interest in baseball has decreased tremendously. We had one of our passes for last Sunday's double-header left for our own use. (You're lucky you didn't have to pay the tax on the ones you gave away, Nix.)**

* * *

John R Hanlon, the Alliance Review, "Butch" Lifton, who formerly coached at Randolph high school, now has one of the nicest jobs in Uncle Sam's navy. He has charge of 400 WAVES at a navy technical training school in Chicago—and he says he doesn't like the work. (Is his nickname "Butch" or "Ananias," John?)

* * *

Thanks, Fellahs, for the use of the columns!

## Minute Men Beat Pioneers

### John Simpson Captures Telegraphic Meet.

Lexington High's Minute Men trampled over Johnny Appleseed's Pioneers in a track meet at Stadium field yesterday 67-33, taking first in eight events, while Appleseed collected three firsts.

* * *

**Bob Bishop in the 120-yard low hurdles, Marth in the discus, and Robbins in the high jump, tying with Stull of Lexington, were the Appleseed winners.**

* * *

Scores compiled yesterday on the telegraphic meet between John Simpson and Newark Wilson showed the Bulldogs winning by a 45-36 count. Newark didn't have the discus or 440 and 880 relays.

LEXINGTON 67—APPLESEED 33

880-yard Relay Won by Lexington (Smith Kretler, Stull Pollock). Time 1 44 6

120-yard Low Hurdles Won by Bob Bishop (A) Hawler (A) second Ferguson (A) third Time 15 2 seconds.

100-yard Dash Won by Pollock (L) McAtee (A) second Horst (A) third. Time 11 8 seconds

440-yard Dash Won by Follett (L), Black (A) second Krauter (L) third Time 59 seconds

440-yard Relay Won by Lexington (Smith Williams Stull Pollock). Time 53 6 seconds

220-yard Dash Won by Follett (L), Hawler L) second Alexander (A) third Time 26 8 seconds

Discus Won by Marth (A) Follett (L) second Campbell (A) third

Shot Put Won by Follett (L) Williams (L) second, Campbell (A) third Distance 40 feet 5 inches.

High Jump Won by Robbins (A) Stull (L) Hawler (L) third Height 5 feet 7½ inches

Broad Jump Won by Stull (L) Smith (L) and Hawler (L) second, Distance 15 feet

Pole Vault Won by Dill (L), Bishop (A) second Meister (A) third

SIMPSON 45—NEWARK WILSON 36

120-yard Low Hurdles Won by Thomas (S) Cline (S) Second Bradley (S) third Time 15 2 seconds.

100-yard Dash Won by Taylor (N) Kalis (S) second McGaughey (N) and Hunt (S) third Time 11 3 seconds

220-yard Dash Won by Moody (N) and Schmidt (S) McGaughey third Time 24.8 seconds

440-yard Run Won by Washinet on (S) Craig (N) second, Smith (N) third Time 50 7 seconds

880-yard Run Won by Poppinga (S) Debevoise (N) second Baker (S) third, Time 2 23

Pole Vault Won by Cline (S) Bourne (N) second Slater (N) third Height 9 feet 6 inches

Shot Put Won by Thomas (S) Powell (N) Floto (S) third Distance 43 feet 8 inches

Broad Jump Won by Moody (N) Murphy (N) second Cline (S) third Distance 17 feet 9 inches

High Jump Won by Rice (S) Reber (N) second Cline (S) third Height 5 feet 2 inches

## SCOREKEEPERS DINE AND DANCE AT MOOSE

Scorekeepers of the Ohio Moose and Inter-City bowling tournaments didn't care what the score was last night, but they were sure it was definitely in their favor as they gathered round the festive board in the knife and fork league at the Moose club

Nearly 50 scorekeepers Moose lodge officers and tournament assistants attended the dinner which was followed by dancing to Ira Metcalfe's orchestra.

### BATTLE 3RD TIME

BOSTON—(INS)—Larry Pacino, Roxbury middleweight, and George Sonny Horne of Niles, O., met for the third time over 10 rounds in the arena tonight. Horne won the decision in the first encounter and the second, a few weeks ago, was a draw.

### CURFEW THROTTLED

BOSTON —(AP)— Sunday baseball doubleheaders here now may be completed after the 6 p. m. curfew hour under the terms of a measure passed by the Massachusetts senate. The bill stipulates that the second game must get under way by 4:30 p. m.

## Indian Box Score

| WASHINGTON | A | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spence cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Vernon 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Priddy, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Clary 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Sullivan ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| xMoore | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Myatt ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Guillani c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Early c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pyle p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carrasquel p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 3 | 5 | 36 | 17 | 0 |

| CLEVELAND | BA | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hockett rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Boudreau ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosar c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Keltner, 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Heath lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Denning 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Desautels c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Peters ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mack, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| zCullenbine | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Post p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xA Dean | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 2 | 7 | 36 | 10 | 1 |

xBatted for Sullivan in 12th
zBatted for Smith in eighth
aBatted for Post in 12th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 000 | 100 | 000 002—3 |
| Cleveland | 000 | 000 | 001 001—2 |

Error Smith Runs batted in Johnson Moore 2, Denning, Mack, Two-base hits: Johnson, Moore. Sacrifices Vernon, Guillani, Peters Double play: Hockett and Denning. Left on bases: Washington 5, Cleveland 7 Bases on balls Pyle 4 Smith 2 Post 2 Struck out: Pyle 1, Smith 4, Post 5. Hits: off Pyle 7 in 11 (none out in 12th), off Smith 3 in 8, off Post 2 in 4, off Carrasquel 0 in 1. Winner, Pyle. Loser: Post Umpires: Berry, Hubbard and Rommel. Time: 2:25.

## No Profit Football Studied

### Big Ten Considers Radical Grid Plan.

EVANSTON, Ill.—(U.P.)—Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives began an important two-day conference today and called up for final consideration a radical "play without profit" football schedule for 1943.

* * *

**Although the original grid schedule for next fall was drafted two years ago it was junked voluntarily by conference heads when army and navy teams requested dates. The conference agreed to scrap the schedules without concern of the effect on gate receipts as a part of a program designed to perpetuate war-time athletic competition regardless of spectator attendance.**

* * *

Football receipts usually pay the way for the entire collegiate athletic program, but the Big Ten has indicated it is cancelling some of its more lucrative league games and substituting contests with service outfits.

The top conference game likely to be wiped out when the schedule is released officially either today or tomorrow is the Ohio State-Minnesota contest scheduled Oct. 16 at Minneapolis. Ohio State is ready to meet the Great Lakes naval training station team at Great Lakes on that date.

The Ohio-Minnesota game, it is estimated, would draw a net gate in excess of $100,000. Under the "play without profit" program, the Bucks would forego a 50 per cent cut of that gate to meet the sailors for their bare traveling expenses.

* * *

**In addition to the juggling of dates and opponents on the revised schedules, new sites are likely for some games.**

* * *

While the business sessions occupy the conference officials, league athletes will be engaged in the annual track championship. Preliminaries are scheduled today and the finals tomorrow.

## Illinois and Wolves Liked

### Favored For Title In Big Ten Meet.

EVANSTON, Ill.—(INS)— Illinois and Michigan were favorites as the 43d annual Big Ten track and field championships got under way today in Dyche Stadium with preliminaries scheduled in nine out of 14 events Finals in all events will be staged tomorrow.

* * *

**Despite the loss of a number of potential point winners to the armed services this spring, every school was represented. Indiana, Purdue and Iowa entered small squads because of the early closing of the school year at these institutions.**

* * *

Due to a 62 to 60 triumph over Michigan two weeks ago in a dual meet, Illinois was given a slight edge over the Wolverines in the competition today and tomorrow. The Wolverines, winner of the indoor title, and outdoor champions five out of the last eight years, were strongly favored before the surprising setback at the hands of the Illini.

Acquisition of a number of star freshmen as the result of the waiving of the freshman rule in the Big Ten provided Illinois with its best team since 1934, when it won its last outdoor championship. Other teams also were expected to benefit from freshmen and men in military service who were also eligible to compete.

Ohio State, winner of last year's meet with 66⅔ points, had only a small remnant of its championship team remaining. Dallas Dupre, defending broad jump champion, was the only returning title-holder in the Buckeye cast.

## WHIPPETS WIND UP BASEBALL SCHEDULE

SHELBY — The Shelby Whippets finished their road baseball schedule with a 6 to 1 win at Shiloh on Thursday afternoon, making the fifth victory out of seven contests.

* * *

**The season will close next week with a double-header at the Municipal Water company diamond on Tuesday afternoon. The Plymouth nine will play the Whippets at 3 p. m., while Galion will meet Shelby in the second contest scheduled to start a 4:30.**

* * *

Ralph Higgins pitched for the Whippets against Shiloh on Thursday.

**We wouldn't want to leave this space BLANK. And for good reason, too. With pretty Dorothy Blank, a bike devotee in San Francisco, is it any wonder cycling business booms?**

# Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Pops at Pep: Although Willie Pep, featherweight champion, New York model, still hasn't been licked by a guy his own size, fight managers can hardly wait until the deadline next week to get in their challenges for title bouts . . . Latest is Bobby Gleason, who offers Willie a $20,000 guarantee to fight Phil Terranova any time and any place . . . With Chalky Wright, Sal Bartolo Pedro Hernandez and Lulu Costantino also after Pep, you'd almost think that maybe the "zee sometnings"—probably a S sign.

* * *

### TODAY'S GUEST STAR

**Roy Mumpton, Worcester (Mass.) Telegram: "The New York Yankees haven't been out of first place in the American league since May 6, 1942. That's not a record, but it might be an augury."**

* * *

### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Syracuse U., which couldn't dig up enough men for spring football practice, plans to organize an all-girl band to play at games next fall . . . Probably the boys will be playing tackles instead of tubas . . . Looks as if the Pittsburgh Pirates might have made the best choice in the pro football draft Word from Minneapolis is several doctors have told Bill Daley he can't pass the army tests . . . The new sports editor of the York, Pa., Gazette and Daily is Thelma Crone, 19 years old and described as "an attractive blond."

* * *

### "V" FORMATION

Although the Beulah Park race track is an oval, like most of them, the "V" (for victory, of course) is much in evidence . . . The winners' enclosure is a "V" instead of a circle, the letter is used to decorate various markers around the track and W. E Brannon, New Orleans horseman who races there, has a "V" and the three dots and a dash on his racing silks . . . A few bettors also have been observed passing "V's" through the windows.

## Bucks, Wildcats Tied In Tourney

EVANSTON, Ill. —(INS)— Ohio State and Northwestern were deadlocked for the lead today as the western conference tennis tournament moved into the semi-final round.

* * *

**At the end of the first round Ohio State and Northwestern were tied with 6 points each. Trailing the leaders were Illinois and Wisconsin with 5 points each followed by Michigan and Minnesota with 4 points and Chicago with 3. Purdue failed to score.**

* * *

Semi-final matches in the singles and doubles were on today's schedule with finals in six singles divisions and three doubles divisions set for tomorrow.

## Hurlers Rule In Association Tilts

*(By Associated Press)*

Harry Kimberlin of the Toledo Mud Hens brushed off the Columbus Red Birds last night, 2 to 1, although he had to holler "help" to Bill Semsoth to get the side out in the ninth inning. Columbus had just won the twilight half of a double-header, 6 to 0. Jack Creel turned in the shutout for the Columbus crew in the first game, allowing only three hits to coast to an easy seven-inning victory over the Hens.

* * *

**In the only other Association game last night, pitching also played a prominent role. Ed Weiland, who came to St. Paul from the Chicago White Sox, beat Minneapolis, 3 to 1, on three hits.**

* * *

The Milwaukee-Kansas City and Indianapolis-Louisville games were postponed.

## The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | G. | W. | L. | Pct. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 19 | 13 | 6 | 684 | |
| CLEVELAND | 18 | 11 | 7 | 611 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 17 | 9 | 9 | 529 | 3 |
| Washington | 21 | 11 | 10 | 525 | 3 |
| St Louis | 16 | 8 | 8 | 500 | 3½ |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 9 | 12 | 429 | 5 |
| Chicago | 16 | 6 | 10 | 375 | 5½ |
| Boston | 20 | 7 | 13 | 350 | 6½ |

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
Washington 3 Cleveland 2 (12 innings)
Philadelphia 2 eDetroit 1 (13 innings)
Boston 6 St. Louis 4 (12 innings).
New York at Chicago postponed.

Today's Games
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Tomorrow's Games
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago, night game.
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | G. | W | L | Pct | *G B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 19 | 13 | 6 | 684 | |
| St. Louis | 15 | 9 | 6 | 600 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 19 | 10 | 9 | 526 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 8 | 9 | 471 | 3½ |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 7 | 8 | 467 | 4 |
| Boston | 15 | 7 | 8 | 467 | 4 |
| Chicago | 18 | 7 | 11 | 389 | 5½ |
| New York | 18 | 7 | 11 | 389 | 5½ |

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 2-1 Cincinnati 1-3.
St Louis 5, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 7, Chicago 4.

Today's Games
St Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's Games
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

# Senators Defeat Indians

### Gene Moore's Double In 12th Scores Two.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Washington Nationals beat the Cleveland Indians in 12 innings yesterday but they should have done the job over the regular distance.

A staggering act by the Nats' catcher, Angelo Giuliana, prolonged a Tribal defeat.

* * *

**Ewald Pyle, a left hander up from Toledo of the American association, had shackled the Indians with two hits in the first eight innings and was ahead 1 to 0.**

* * *

In the ninth Ken Keltner singled with one out and Jeff Heath walked. Hank Edwards flied out and then Giuliana staged his whirling dervish exhibition. Otto Denning lifted a puny pop foul almost directly over the plate. The faithful started for the exit gates but Giuliana staggered around in circles and let the pellet fall without even touching it. Denning rapped the next pitch for a single and Keltner scored the run that sent the contest into overtime.

* * *

**Washington picked up two runs in the 12th when Gene Moore, 32-year-old National league castoff, delivered a pinch double with two on.**

### SPLIT TWIN BILL

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Either someone slipped that early-season ball back or the Phillies really are tough.

They and the Cincinnati Reds played 18 innings yesterday, with a net result of seven runs scored. They split the doubleheader, the Phils getting the top, 2-1, the Reds the second, 3-1.

* * *

**Ray Starr was the Cincinnati victim in the first game, and Elmer Riddle and Clyde Shoun pitched the victory.**

* * *

Johnny Vander Meer for the Reds and Rookie Charley Fuchs for the Phils are today's pitchers.

## A. A. U. Walkathon Scheduled Sunday

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The annual 50,000-meter national A.A.U. walking race, wherein 20 or more leading marathon hikers start from a spot 30 miles up the Ohio river and some reach the finish line in Cincinnati, will be held Sunday.

* * *

**William Mihalo of Detroit, defending titlist, will be challenged by Sune Carlsson of Stockholm, Swedish 15-kilometer champion now a sailor on a Swedish merchantman.**

* * *

Other entries include C. R. Davidson, 65-year-old St. Mary's O., farmer, who races in blue jeans, and Tom Brown, 74, of Milwaukee.

### PLAY AT TWILIGHT

NEWARK, N. J — (INS) — In order to accommodate war workers, the Newark baseball club today announced that all future week-end games at Ruppert Stadium will be played during the twilight hours.

### CROSETTI ILL

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— The New York Yankees announced today that veteran infielder Frankie Crosetti was bedded with an attack of the flu. Suspended for an infraction of the world series rules, he is not eligible to play until May 21.

NAVY MODEL

This favorite among sea-going service men rates high with comfort - loving men ashore.

Comfortable "Plain Toe"

Last. Hi - Shine

Trophy Calf.

$6.75

FREEMAN men's fine SHOES

WORN WITH PRIDE BY MILLIONS

CROWE'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION

62 N. Main St.

MANSFIELD PANTS STORE

171 N. MAIN ST.

We Manufacture Our Own Jackets

Water Repelling Jackets ..... $2.95 up

All Kinds of Dress Pants .... $2.95 up

SPORT SHIRTS

Long and Short Sleeves, in a wide Array of Colors and Plaids ..... $1.39 up

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER VIII

was with great laughter and h running up and downstairs packing and unpacking that day, Nini, Rodney, and Marc ard prepared for a trip to ywood. Chris and Merle had down there for several ks; Chris was hard at work his new play and the screen tation of his old one and had ten offering the younger bers of the family a chance eet some of the personalities e studio.

veday had been secretly fear- they would stop at Bakers- , and she must face the In- oll family and settle the tion of her relationship to y once and for all. While she d the ordeal the St. Georges ld be taking a side trip of thirty miles to see a brother eir mother, who had a ranch in the Bakersfield neigh- ood.

kersfield, baking in 1 o'clock looked glaring and common- e. But the big hotel dining was cool and the luncheon ious, and when Nini and the young men were off for their call upon Uncle Vincent, day went to the desk with a ng heart and asked the way artlett street.

was surprising to be informed it was quite near — four s that way and three this. it was, Bartlett street. She looking for the seven-hun- block; if this was the four- red block it must be two s farther. But these were gely dull little houses. Not ties, just -- well, just dull. and six-room cottages all in pattern and general ef- if all different in minor de-

All had strips of garden in front, but there were no , no fences, no real gardens. orn patches of lawn were un- ed; homemade lines of sticks string wavered about certain cted plots.

* * *

e number Loveday sought brightly in three tin figures hly nailed in a slant across of the porch posts. It was a cottage badly in need of , with stains on it where had splashed up from a gar- ose and from leather strips had once held hollyhocks in against the wall. On the of the glass-topped front was a bay window with a e of the crying cherub show- ehind limp net curtains. On eft were a strip of porch and lat windows; there would be edrooms and a bath on that and behind the parlor's bay ow and the crying cherub d be the dining room, with ier bay window on the nar- drive that led to the back of house and the garage and itchen, with its own small and steps and broom and ge barrel.

veday rang a rotary bell that ed audibly somewhere in- There was neither sound novement. She waited; rang

other silence, and she began pe wildly that there was a ke. This was Bartlett street, what she was looking for be Bartlett terrace or Bart- anor.

sharp-faced pretty woman in arly fifties put her head out e door suddenly and smiled ingly. Her face was thin; hair, its natural fairness d by dye, was screwed into al hundred light rings that dripping with curl fixer. yellow liquid had trickled her rather scrawny neck in and fallen upon the cotton low apron that she had buttoned about her.

this Mrs. Ingersoll's house?" at's what it is. I'm Mrs. Ingersoll."

n Loveday Gurney," the girl ut of a bad dream. "I don't whether Larry ever told bout me."

voice faltered on the last and her throat tickled. For ment the woman's face was the light suddenly broke he opened the door widely. ell, for pity's sakes!" she ordially. "And look at the ou caught me! My daugh- lma's getting married to- w night, and Marge has doing up my hair. Come in. You certainly picked some weather. My isn't it hot!" repeated the last phrase three or four times as she admitted Loveday to the stuffy darkness of the house.

"I don't let but just a little strip of light in here," she said, raising the shade behind the crying cherub, "because it's cooler indoors than out. My daughter's friend has been transferred to the New Mexico branch, and they're hurrying up everything. We're having a terrible spell of weather; I don't know when it's been so hot. But I tell her she'll get some real hot weather where she's going! Will you excuse me one minute?"

* * *

She disappeared and Loveday sat quite still, moving only her eyes as she absorbed the details of this dreadful room. The old house in Indian Hill had been of formidable pieces of Victorian furniture, to be sure, but they had been good pieces, the finest of their period, and the house, if dilapidated, half occupied, untended, had always maintained its original air of dignity and importance.

And the St. George house, modern and bright and fine in all its appointments, framed in its gay English garden, set high on its cliff over the sea, cool and airy and flower-scented today . . .

The room was not large and suffocatingly hot on this burning day. The shaft of light that pierced the net curtains and enveloped the crying cherub was like a throbbing sword. Pictures of Larry at all ages stood on the shelves and tables, and pictures of bright-faced, rather common-looking girls identified at once by Loveday as his sisters.

Oh, if only they would tell her that Larry had gone to Buenos Aires—that Larry had just announced his marriage! Loveday looked at his pictured face, the lean face with the wave of fair hair above it and the half-appealing, half-impudent smile of a small boy looked back at her. But she could not make the thought of the man seem real.

After an interval his mother was back, bringing with her an eye-glassed, round faced girl of some twenty-five years—Larry's oldest sister, Marge.

"We all look terrible," Marge apologized, "but Mama wanted her hair done, and I'm always home Saturday afternoons, so I said I'd do it. But my goodness, it's so hot it seems an effort to do anything! We were fixing Larry up," she explained, "and he's just crazy to see you. Of course he hasn't talked of anything else but you!"

"Is Larry here!" Loveday exclaimed rather than asked. This was worse than her worst imaginings.

"Here?" his mother echoed, surprised. "Didn't you know he'd been home sick for—well, it's two weeks tomorrow? We've had a terrible time with him."

"He got typhoid and he didn't know what it was," Marge explained. "They think he must have had a light run of walking typhoid down in Florida, and then he started home and got a relapse, and when he got here it was all we could do to pull him through!"

"I don't want to live through those days again," Mrs. Ingersoll said fervently. "We've got him out here in the shed; he fixed it up when he came back from his trip around the world. It's really the back half of the garage, but he made it into a real nice room. And wasn't it a blessing that we had it for this sickness! It quarantined him perfectly, the doctor said."

While they were talking they had crossed through a small hot kitchen, darkened and orderly, but with an unappetizing odor of tomatoes and peaches—both slightly past their prime—permeating it, had traversed a narrow back porch, and descended three steps to a back yard furnished with a garbage barrel, a clothesline upon which girl's silk underwear was pinned, and various brooms, ladders, and rakes set against a plank fence. A path across the yard led to the open door of a room that backed against the garage, and in this room Larry was lying in bed.

Evidently a hasty effort to put the place in order had been made; a pyramid of detective and confession magazines was heaped on the floor in the corner; the bed had been straightened, and Larry's hair was freshly combed. His companion, a lean old mustached man, rose from the baggy armchair that faced the bed as the women came in, cleared his throat, and said pleasantly, "Here's comp'ny for ye, son."

*(To Be Continued)*

# Courthouse Calendar

**FOR MAY 14**

**Answers Cross Petitions.**

Sophia Metz, rear 151 Vale avenue, against Kenneth Metz, 314 Miller street. Defendant files answer denying allegations of plaintiff's suit for alimony and asking its dismissal. He asks divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty and asks that the court grant him care and custody of minor children. The defendant asks further that the plaintiff be restrained from molesting children.

**Named Administrators.**

Floyd F. and Virgil M. Maglott were named administrators of the estate of W. A. Maglott, whose real estate was estimated at $2,000 and personal property $3,000.

Vernon Newlon named administrator of the estate of Ollie Newlon.

**Property Deeds.**

William E. Dick et al., to Russell L. Apger et al., lot 703 and part of 704, Shelby.

Boyd Baker to Laura M. Baker, an easement 16 feet wide along highway 148 in Jackson township.

# HOW TO TEST A FOUR-ENGINED BOMBER IN 'ONE EASY LESSON'

*(By United Press)*

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Every one of America's rapidly increasing torrent of warplanes has to be individually tested. Test pilots, as a consequence, are at a premium. If you care to apply for a job as one, here is one easy lesson on how to test a four-engined heavy bomber:

Put on an old shirt and a baggy pair of trousers. Don't wear a hat; it'll only get in the way. If you wear glasses, bring them; they'll come in handy.

There's the plane out there—just off the production line. Ground engineers are warming it up.

**Here's your parachute and here are your earphones and microphone. This is your release. It informs you of the amount of gasoline the plane is carrying and states that you have received it in good condition. Sign it.**

Once inside the plane, with your co-pilot in the seat on your right, plug in your radio gear and call the control tower. Ask the dispatcher if your flight plan has been approved and then request permission to take off.

Before taking off test your brakes so that when you come down you'll be sure they don't lock.

Take off and climb at a high speed — approximately 1,000-feet-a-minute—to 25,000 feet, which is the approximate altitude at which you will fly for the next two hours. You'll need your oxygen mask, so put it on.

When you've gotten up to where you're going cut out one motor, feather its propeller, and fly for a time on three motors; then cut out another and fly on two. Lower and raise your landing gear hydraulically and then let the engineer manipulate it by hand.

**The instruments you will have to check include the automatic pilot, turn indicator, climb indicator, speed indicator, oil pressure gauge, gasoline pressure gauge, flow-of-gasoline-per-hour indicator, the de-icer indicator, hydraulic pressure indicator, compass, landing indicator, altitude indicator, windshield cleaner, engine manifold pressure, engine throttle and synchroscope.**

You will have to check the four r.p.m indicators (there's one for each engine). There are lights to warn you when your landing gear is down—check them. There is a recognition light indicator—check that. You should test your rudders, ailerons, elevators, and deicer. You should test your interphone, your direction finder, and your radio.

Then you can come down and turn the plane over to the engineering department to make adjustments.

That's all. Do you still want the job?

# STUDENTS USING LIBRARY MORE

EUGENE, Ore.—(U.P.)—In spite of the decrease of enrollment at the University of Oregon, figures for the number of library reserve books checked out overnight are higher than any other year, according to Willis C. Warren, librarian.

Warren attributed the increase to the fact that students are studying harder and making greater use of books at night since social activities have been ruled out. At the same time the number of fines collected from students keeping books out past the deadline has increased, Warren said.

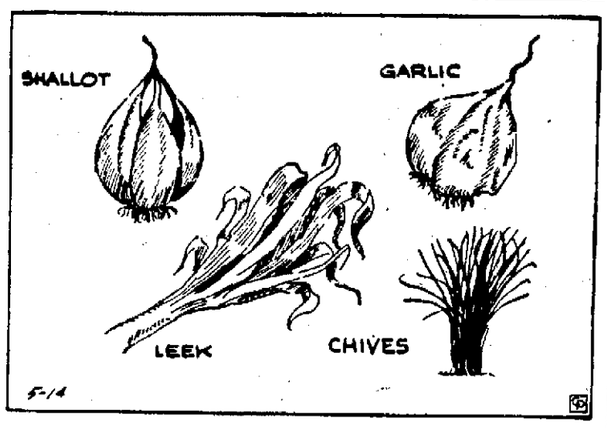
# WANTS COUPON

BOSTON—(U.P.)—A Charlestown state's prison convict serving a 12-to-15-year term petitioned the ration board for a No. 17 shoe coupon.

The man swore that he had less than two pairs of the type shoe desired and that—

"I do not want them for maintaining my personal appearance or for sports wear."

# Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH




**Mild Cousins of the Onion for the Victory Garden.**

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Ass'n.

In modern cooking, recipes frequently call for the use of chives, garlic, leeks or shallots. While some of these cousins of the onion are familiar to us since we can usually purchase them in the grocery store, others such as the leek and shallot are not often found in the market, but they can be grown in the Victory vegetable garden.

To add a variety of flavoring to meals during the wartime shortage of seasoning materials include in your Victory garden some of these milder relatives of the onion which are illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Shallots are planted in the same manner as onion sets. They are not difficult to grow. Shallot sets planted this spring will mature in late summer. When dried, shallots can be kept for almost a year. Shallots multiply rapidly and one set will produce a cluster of bulbs or cloves when mature. Aside from their value as flavoring in cooking, shallots can be used like green onions.

Leeks are of milder flavor than onions. The plants do not form bulbs but have flat leaves, as illustrated, which form long, fleshy stalks. Properly blanched by hilling up the plants with soil, these fleshy stalks are excellent additions to soups, stews or salads.

# SPUD-DIGGING DEVICE SOUGHT

**Produce Dealer Says Machine Needed on Farms to Save Manpower.**

*(By International News Service)*

DENVER—The present emergency has provided an opportunity for some inventive genius to do something for our country, according to J. S. Tohill, inspector in charge of the Produce Dealers section of the Colorado Director Markets.

"For instance," Tohill said, "the manpower shortage in the agricultural industry can and undoubtedly will be solved by labor-saving devices now in process of evolution.

**Fame comparable to that of Cyrus McCormick (inventor of the reaper) awaits the farm youth who can design a machine to be attached to a potato-digger that will distinguish between stones and clods of dirt and potatoes.**

Three potato-picking devices, invented by Harold Schall of Monte Vista, Colo., were in operation in the San Luis Valley during the recent poptato harvest. Of the three, none proved to be the labor-saving device for which they were intended, except for the fact that women and children were used in many cases, instead of men, as the heavy work of sacking the potatoes was eliminated.

"Schall expects to eliminate the 'bugs' and have a better machine for next year's harvest, but nevertheless patriotically invites inventive competition in this line.

# HOME RECIPE O. K. WITH ARMY

BROOKS FIELD, Tex. —(U.P.)— During a class in pie-making at a Brooks Field mess hall, a young non-com made the following suggestion:

"I've heard that bits of shredded lemon rind make the meringue very appealing."

"Where did you hear that?" inquired the instructor.

"From my mother."

"Put in your notes, boys," said the instructor. "That's good enough for me."

# FIND SOYBEANS HAVE PROTEINS

PULLMAN, Wash.—(U.P.)—A 10-cent soyburger to replace the royal hamburger has been listed as a possible substitute for America's meatless days.

A contribution to U. S. agriculture from Asia, the soybean offers substantial protein and fat to take the place of meat on the American dinner table, according to Harold P. Singleton, superintendent of the Prosser irrigation experiment station.

Prosser's experiments with the green edible soybean, which grows hardily in irrigated regions of Washington, are under study of the Washington State college horticulture department.

The college reported that these soybeans are richer in protein and fat than other beans and can be used to better advantage by the human body. The flavor is rich, nutlike, and slightly sweet, making the vegetable highly desirable for table use.


NOBIL'S
* FLEXIBLE * WALKABLE
* COMFORTABLE * STURDY
Arch Shoes
COUPON NO. 17
EXPIRES JUNE 15
—USE IT NOW!
$2.99 to $5
NEW SUMMER WHITES
FOR HOUSEWIVES—NURSES SALES WOMEN WAITRESSES
Play Sandals and Casual Shoes
NO COUPON NEEDED
$1.29 and $2.49
Hosiery RAYONS and MESH 79¢ to $1.49
A Glorious Array of Colors
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Lowe Brothers FLOOR ENAMEL
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Saves money. Covers solidly more square feet per gallon, spreads easily and evenly. $3.40 PER GALLON IN 5-GAL. CANS
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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# Crack Fifth Column of Allies Ready for Invasion Day

## MAKES NAZIS' SYSTEM LOOK SCHOOLGIRLISH

### Governments In Exile Support Highly Secret Movements In Occupied Lands.

*(By United Press)*

LONDON — An Allied fifth column which makes anything the Nazis ever dreamed of look like schoolgirl stuff is about to go into action, coincident with the invasion of Europe.

For two or three years, the fifth column has been held in leash, but it has been working silently and effectively in every country in Europe, including Germany.

(The Nazis frequently have attempted to break up Allied underground opposition by spreading false reports of Allied invasion or otherwise seeking to provoke the occupied peoples into premature revolt in order to wipe out centers of opposition. The Dutch charged that such an attempt was made in Holland this week but the Allies warned the people by radio not to be provoked.)

The main difference between the Allied fifth column and Germany's is that the Allies' undercover workers openly are directed by large staffs of experts and specialists with elaborate headquarters mostly in London.

**The term fifth column is really a misnomer. It is composed of refugee governments and committees which are legitimate representatives of their homelands now under Axis rule. The great Allied advantage is that where Hitler had to employ minority groups and small bands of conspirators, the Allies count on almost universal support of the populace of each country that will be invaded.**

The question of how Allied supporters in those countries best can be utilized long has been debated by the Allied high command. One of the most important considerations has been avoidance of premature revolts against the Nazis in order to prevent the gestapo from uncovering the fifth column and immobilizing it before the invasion forces land.

The Allies have avoided bringing in various national groups into the strategic and tactical planning in order to prevent the danger of tipping off their hand to the enemy by concentrating active oppositionists in areas where the attack is expected to hit.

However, it can be assumed that the Allied plans include widespread sabotage and behind-the-lines guerrilla work by their friends as soon as troops actually step ashore.

**The work of coordinating resistance in the occupied countries has been one of the war's best guarded secrets. For instance, it is known that Allied and refugee government agents circulate in many European countries but their methods of travel and disguise are completely censorable.**

When the Allies land on the continent the results of this activity are going to be foreseen. Just as the Allied landings in Africa brought the disclosure that many agents had been working on African soil for weeks, so it may be expected that similar revelations are going to be made after the invasion of Europe.

## CONDUCT ZOLMAN RITES SATURDAY

FREDERICKTOWN — Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., Saturday at the Bollinger funeral home for Lewis D. Zolman, 94, Fredericktown's oldest resident who died at his home Thursday following a long illness.

Rev. Frank D. Stanton, pastor of the First Baptist church will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Dora, at home; three sons, Carl, Fairmont, Ind., Earl, Sandusky, and Albert of Fredericktown; eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

## DISCUSS CHILD CARE PROGRAM

GALION—Establishment of an extended school program for children of working mothers during the summer was discussed Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Child Care committee of the Galion Defense council.

The summer program would provide care for children between the ages of six and 21 years.

The Nursery school at the East building for children from two to five years of age will continue, M. A. Povenmire, superintendent of schools, stated. Effective Monday, fees of 50 cents per day for each child will be charged.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

GALION — Admissions reported at City hospital Thursday included Mrs. Laverne Eichhorn of Route 3, Bucyrus; Mrs. Jacob Barkley of Marion; Grant Gifford, Galion; and Adrian Lymper, Galion.

Dismissals were Robert Gomps of Route 1, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Gerald Keller and baby, Galion; Mrs. Lester Loucks and baby, Crestline; Ronald Cole and Jacob Stair, both of Galion.

## FINED AFTER TRAFFIC MISHAP

Frank E. Fisher, 60, of 21 Glenwood boulevard, was fined $10 and costs in municipal court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

Fisher's car struck William Reale, 10, of 238 Marlow road, April 29 as the boy rode his bicycle at Highland avenue and Taylor road. The youth, seriously injured, is still in General hospital where he is believed out of danger. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reale.

The charge against Fisher was filed by Traffic Commissioner Frend Boals.

## APPROVE HUGE NAVY FUND BILL

### House Committee Members OK $29,000,000,000 For New U. S. Fleet.

(Continued From Page 1)

fleet against big fleet—is out of the picture for the future."

Those excerpts, the committee concluded, "bespeak an evolution that the airplane has long presaged, and a future naval establishment much difefrent than projected or advocated before Pearl Harbor."

Highlights of other testimony released simultaneously with approval of the bill:

**1. The United States navy has grown from 907 vessels of all kinds in 1941 to 3,183 this year —and by July 1, 1944, it will have an operating force of about 5,100 ships. Six battleships of 35,000 tons or more are in service and two more of them are nearly ready.**

2. Contracts for 27,642 naval planes will be let in fiscal 1944. These include 100 four-engined transports of which 20 will be along the lines of the giant 70-ton Martin-built "Mars" type of flying boat.

3. The navy's greatest need is escort vessels for combatting submarines because the latter are being built faster than they can be destroyed. Horne told the committee that failure to produce escort vessels in the number required will seriously affect the course of the war.

4. The navy's personnel will total 2,500,000 enlisted men and 225,000 officers by July 1, 1944, including 13,000 WAVE officers and 50,000 enlisted WAVES. The marine corps will total 285,000 enlisted men and 21,661 officers, plus a women's reserve of 500 officers and 6,000 enlisted personnel.

5. Naval expenditures for ammunition after the defeat of Hitler will increase instead of decrease, probably by an estimated $1,600,000,000 for 1944.

6. Denial by the chief of navy ordance that any attempt has been made to pass off inferior steel on the navy. There has been "no difficulty whatever" with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation which the senate Truman committee reported was producing steel below specifications.

The committee expressed "high elation" over the optimism evidenced by Navay Secretary Frank Knox and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief, the U. S. fleet, concerning naval preparations in the various theaters of war.

## SIX FROM J.A.C. GO TO MEETING

Six officers and members of the Mansfield Junior Association of Commerce will represent the local organization at the first wartime Jaycee convention at Cincinnati today, Saturday and Sunday.

Local representatives are Edwin L. Balyeat, president, James Morgan, vice president; Robert Myers, state director; Roscoe McGinty, chairman of board of directors; Eugene Linham and John E. Moore.

Annual election of state officers will highlight the activities being held at the Hotel Gibson.

Saturday's program will consist of discussions led by Dr. Copeland Smith, of the National Association of Manufacturers and also a member of the War Manpower Commission. Committee meetings will be held Saturday evening.

A special memorial service, honoring the 1,600 Jaycee members in the armed forces, will be conducted tonight.

## SIGNS BILL

### Governor Puts Female Labor Law Into Effect.

COLUMBUS—(NS)—The Ross female labor bill went into effect today as Governor Bricker affixed his signature to the measure, called the most controversial of the entire 59th general assembly.

The bill, passed as an emergency measure, established a maximum 50-hour work week and 10-hour work day for feminine workers for the duration.

### TROOP PROGRAM SET

Presentation of a new charter and Boy Scout certificates will highlight Troop 7's meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Friendly House. C. G. Silcott, district commissioner, will present the new charter to Scoutmaster Robert Staples.

### OUCH!

GRANGER, Ind.—(NS)—William Rennie, 68, was recovering today from painful lacerations. He backed into a buzz saw.

## COUNCIL ACTS TO SURFACE SIX CITY STREETS

### Hedges, McPherson, S. Mulberry, W. Second, Third, W. First on List.

Resurfacing of six of Mansfield's winter-damaged streets at a total cost of approximately $38,000 was authorized last night by city council, but council was forced to delay action for a second time on the South Main-Lexington avenue and Marion avenue re-surfacing projects because the state highway department has not submitted plans for the work.

**Preliminary steps were taken by council for the improvement of East Fifth street between Main street and the Pennsylvania railroad. The city, property owners, and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad would share the cost of the work. Preliminary estimates placed the cost to the city and lot owners at about $14,000. There was no estimate of the railroad's cost.**

Included in the $38,000 improvement program were Hedges street between East First street and Dale avenue, McPherson street between Springmill and Howard streets, South Mudberry street between Park avenue west and West First street, West Second street between Main and Mulberry streets, Third street between Franklin and Weldon avenues, and West First between Main and Mulberry streets.

Council included McPherson street in the project despite the protests of Councilman George C. Kyle and 18 of the 46 affected property owners in the area. Kyle said he wanted the work delayed until council could investigate the protests and "sell the people on the improvement." He introduced a motion to that effect, but it received no second.

The petition for postponement was referred to the street committee. Signers protested that the cost to lot owners would be too high and the improvement wasn't necessary now.

Council adjourned last week without taking action on the street program, hoping that the state would have plans and estimates ready by last night for the widening and resurfacing of sections of South Main street and Lexington avenue near the intersection of the two streets and resurfacing of Marion avenue from Glessner to Cline avenues. The state will share the cost of the two jobs and is preparing specifications for the work which is scheduled for this summer.

The delay will force council to approve the two projects at another special meeting before June 1. The highway department had indicated the plans would be ready early this week.

**Plans are expected to call for widening of the two streets over which U. S. Route 42 passes south from Central park to Mendota street on Lexington avenue and the construction of pedestrian islands at the intersection of Lexington avenue with Main street. The city's share of the work will be about $17,500, Mayor W. J. Locke estimated.**

Bids will be sought immediately on the improvement of the six streets in the other project, said City Engineer W. C. Statler.

The dissenting vote of Roy Vaughn, councilman-at-large, killed a resolution for the improvement of Grover street from Sturges avenue to Lexington avenue. A majority of the property owners on the street had petitioned council for the improvement. The cost was not expected to exceed $700.

Council passed a resolution submitted by Councilman Kyle for the appointment of a three-member equalization board to adjust seven protests against street assessments for the re-surfacing of Bartley and Glessner avenues. The work has been completed and the seven property owners told council their share of the cost was excessive.

Appointed to the board were Arthur S. Beck, A. J. Burkhart and A. B. Reese. They will receive $10 each for their work and will make recommendations to council for settling the disputed assessments.

Council withheld action on other street assessment ordinances pending settlement of the Bartley-Glessner avenue complaints.

A board was appointed to estimate assessments against property holders on Bartley avenue for financing the cost of improving the street. Members of the board will be Dimon Herring, William Beer, jr., and Jack C. Hamilton who will receive $5 each.

## OPPOSES CHANGE

### OPA Staff Here Against 6-Day Working Schedule.

Announcement by Cleveland regional OPA that district agencies would operate on an eight-hour a day schedule six days per week today met with opposition by Mansfield employes.

**Although the local ration board had not yet been informed of the impending change, Chairman C. C. Beelman declared that such orders would be answered with a request for continuance under the present schedule which he says has been satisfactory.**

It calls for 8:30 to 5:30 hours on Monday, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:30 to 9 p. m. on Tuesdays, and 8:30 to 12 on Wednesdays and Saturdays, although employes do detail work on Wednesday afternoons and have only the Saturday afternoon holiday.

The rent control board was informed of the new regulation in a bulletin received this morning but, according to Lester Redding, director, they too preferred to operate on their old schedule. It calls for five and one-half days, 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Saturday. Redding said his office might eventually adopt the same hours as the ration board.

## BOY, 7, INJURED

### Youth Hurt When He Runs Into Side of Police Cruiser.

Vonley Dale Vance, 7, of 22 John Long avenue, suffered shoulder injuries and bruises when he ran into the side of a police cruiser on Johns avenue at noon today.

Detective Oscar Krupp who was driving the car took the boy to General hospital for treatment. The child was released later and sent home.

## INSPECTION AND REUNION HELD

### Mansfield Council Stages Annual Event Topped Off By Dinner Session.

The thirty-sixth annual reunion of superexcellent masters and inspection of the Mansfield Council were held last night at Masonic Temple.

James G. Moore of Sandusky, inspector of the fourth arch, inspected the council. Other guests at the afternoon and evening meetings were Chester W. Sturm, past master of the Sandusky council 26, and George J. Lehrer of Sandusky.

Talmadge O. Nelson, master of the Mansfield council, was in charge of the afternoon session conferring royal and select masters degrees. A dinner was followed by an evening program consisting of music by the Temple quartet and an orchestra directed by J. Merton Holcombe, the conferring of the degree of superexcellent master by Glenn L. Bierly and the explanation of the work, emblems and circle of friendship by W. H. Goodenough.

John Weil was chairman of the program, W. H. Goodenough served as cast director and A. F. Porter was in charge of the dinner.

## Poppy Sale This Year to Honor Dead of 2 Wars

Poppies, for 25 years a tribute to the men who fell among the poppies in France and Belgium, will honor America's battle dead of two wars this year.

**Mansfielders will wear these floral tributes Saturday, May 29 when the American Legion auxiliary puts them on sale. The money contributed for the flowers will be used for the welfare of victims of both wars and their families.**

The auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Harvey Dickson, president, and Mrs. Samuel Harkins, unit poppy chairman, is making extensive plans for the observance of Poppy Day here. Boy Scouts will sell poppies on the streets of Mansfield Saturday and other volunteer workers will make sales in the factories earlier in the week.

Nearly 600 flowers, made of crepe paper in replica of the wild Flanders popy, have bene ordered from Sandusky where disabled veterans made them. Poppy making has kept the hands of hundreds of these unfortunate men usefully employed during winter and spring, helping them pass long hours.

## NEW OFFICERS OF APPLESEED G. A. A. ANNOUNCED AT BANQUET

Newly-elected officers of the Johnny Appleseed Girls' Athletic association were announced last night at the association's annual banquet in the school cafeteria.

Barbara Bailey was named president; Mary Cole, vice president; Erma Jenkins, secretary, and Norma Blackstone, treasurer.

A total of 220 members and guests attended the banquet. The cafeteria was decorated to represent an army camp mess hall.

Following the program, which was presented on an army theme, Miss Ellen Garner, girls' physical education instructor, presented awards to girls who had acquired the necessary number of points in gym classes.

Margery Huber was awarded a chenile A emblem for receiving the highest number of points. This honor was also bestowed upon Peggy Foltz, retiring president.

The following girls earned 1,500 points and their sterling silver bracelets: JoAnn Beelman, Mary Alice Berger, Paula Brunk, Margery Carver, Jean Curry, Eileen Daley, Rita Daley, Lora Mae Ferree, Peggy Foltz, Verna Beth Graham, Margery Huber, Jean Schooley and Beverly Wentz.

Leader's pins were presented to Mary Alice Berger, Paula Brunk, Eileen Daley, Rita Daley, Martha Davidson, Marilyn Fleming, Peggy Foltz, Nancy Giles, Verna Beth Graham, Carol Goettinger, Margery Huber, Anne Tracy, Beverly Wentz, and Eleanor June.

Emblems were given to the following girls who had totaled 1,000 or more points: eighth grade, Barbara Bailey, Norma Blackstone, Joanne Fay, Pat Gandert, Erma Jenkins, Janell Leonard, Ethel Moore, Marjorie Van Allen and Evelyn Winters; ninth grade, Doris Andrews, Mary Alice Berger, Evelyn Boehmler, Martha Davidson, Ramona DeLaney, Marjorie Eckstein, Shirley Ernsberber, Marilyn Fleming, Carol Goettinger, Marcella Grau, Julia Haag, Bonnie Hartman, Norma Hildebrand, Birdie Kevey, Claudia Marks, Patty Metcalf, Helen McCracken, Ruth Nan Miller, Jane Nusbaum, Marjorie Perry, Agnes Schmidt, Janice Thomas, Anne Tracy, Ann Thompson and Kathryn Walters.

Numerals went to the following girls who earned 600 points or more during the past year: seventh grade, Martha Jamison and Catherine Wilging; eighth grade, Mary Betz, Marie Boebel, Eleanor Brinning, Sally Brunk, Beverly Callahan, Julia Colby, Mary Cole, Wyona Conner, Helen Comisford, Mary Jane Diener, Dorothy Dimetry, Shelia Green, Mary Hieber, Virginia Hopper, Wyanetka Jarmen, Martha Kinkle, Dolores Littler, Patty Lybarger, Julia McKenzie, Shirley Overmyer, Anne Parsons, Mary K. Rust, Portia Schiller, Christina Schmidt, Nancy Schultz, Mary Ellen Shocker, Jean Turner and Marjorie White; ninth grade, Carol Adams, Sally Ashbaugh, Esther Bishop, Carraleu Casto, Ramona Devore, Naomi Ford, Nancy Giles, Miriam Hardin, Virginia Keister, Marilyn Kessell, Coila Lichtenberger, Rhea Ohl, Norma J. Phillips, Charlene Rhoades, Barbara Rizer, Glenna Ryan, Darlene Secrist, Betty Stutz, Verleta Ulery and Nancy Wendt.

## MISS BURGLAR

### Police Are Just Few Minutes Late To Take Prowler.

Police early today missed by a few minutes the capture of a burglar who may have helped them solve a series of break-ins at Mansfield restaurants, stores, park pavilions, and homes during the past two weeks.

**A pedestrian on East Fourth street called police about 3 a. m. today to report he saw a man attempting to open a safe at the K-D cafe, 24 East Fourth street. The burglar had disappeared, however, when officers arrived a few minutes later.**

The restaurant had been entered through a rear window from which the glass had been removed. The proprietor said about 50 cents in pennies was missing.

About two hours later, police found the rear door of Linton's grocery, 18 South Park street, open and metal bars removed from the door. A quick check of the interior of the store indicated nothing was missing, officers reported.

## BURNED BY ACID

WILLARD — Glenna, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLaughlin, is in Municipal hospital suffering from burns about the face and hands received when she accidently broke a bottle of acid. The child climbed to get the bottle while her parents were in another part of the home.

### SON BORN

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline of West Summit street are the parents of a son born at City hospital Thursday.

## 32 ASHLANDERS ARE INDUCTED

### Largest Group Called For Service With Army, Reserves Report.

ASHLAND — Thirty-two Ashland county men were inducted this week into the army, navy, marines corps and coast guard, according to a report received by the Ashland selective service board.

Those accepted by the army include Emmet A. Metcalf, William F. Ivey, Paul R. Sovine, Sterling S. Satterfield, Gaylord Brenstuhl, Thomas E. Esterline, John P. Ohl, Floyd H. Beverege, George D. Vermillion, Gene A. Nichols, Wayne H. Moore, Willard J. Kinney, Frederick V. Johnson, Lee M. Foreman, Walter L. Streit, Leo C. Donelson, Samuel C. Feightner, Clair L. Ferguson, Jack E. Karper, Earl F. Tomlinson, Robert E. Depler, James H. Young and Paul V. Fortney.

**Marine corps men include Theodore J. Smith, Wayne A. Marietta, Glenn I. Gray and Clair E. Maurer.**

Accepted by the navy were Thomas C. Steiner, Merle V. Tracy, Alpha E. Eggerton and Richard W. Anderson. Russell Lee Horn was accepted by the coast guard.

In addition 15 Ashland college reserves were called to active duty this week.

They include Marshall Smith, Max Clark, Vincent Barr, Preston Burgraf, Oliver Neely, Rex Martin, Joe Denbow, Frank Joseph, Robert Semple, Glen Haller, Jr., Jack Saunders, Richard Anter, John Howells, Tom Stouffer and George Lawhead.

## BIDS ON PORT

### Indiana Man Low on Estimate for Ohio Airfield.

CHICAGO—(AP)—N. E. Dougherty of Bloomington, Ind., submitted the lowest of 15 bids on construction of a Zanesville, O., airport, the Civil Aeronautics Administration announced here. Award of the contract is subject to Washington CAA approval. Amount of the bid was not stated.


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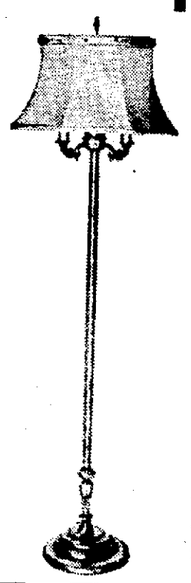

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# eighborhoo Churches

**ADARIO**
**Methodist**
E. K. Barss, pastor. Leo Fair, tendent. Morning worship, 9:45 Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

**AMOY**
**Clay Memorial**
Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday 10:30 a. m. Harmon J. Pugh, tendent. Preaching service, 9:30

**ANKENYTOWN**
**First Brethren Church**
George E. Cone, pastor. Sunday 10 a. m. Mrs. George Cone, y. Morning service, 11 a. m. services, 7:45 p. m. Prayer , Wednesday. 8 p. m. Christian or, 7 p. m.
**Creek Church of the Brethren**
W. H. Miley, pastor. Sunday 10 a. m., superintendent, Lola m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

**BELLVILLE**
**ul-Salem Evangelical Lutheran**
nt pastor from Hamma Divinity to preach at 10 a. m. service. Edyth Hill, superintendent. service, 10 a. m. Sunday school,
**leasant Grove Evangelical**
W. B. Smith, pastor. Sunday 11 a. m. Sam Peterson, super- nt. Day of prayer and self- ollowing Sunday school.
**Methodist**
W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Earl superintendent. Church school nday, 10 a. m.
**Universalist**
Garber, superintendent. Sun- ool, 9:30 a. m.
**Church of God**
George Rouse, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m., Charles Strater, endent. Morning worship, 10:30. service, 7:45. Prayer meeting. Tuesday. Services in Town
**Presbyterian**
A. H. McLain, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Melvin Kochheiser, endent. Morning worship, 10:30
**Trinity Evangelical**
W. B. Smith, pastor. Sunday 10:30 a. m. Melvin Kochheiser, endent. Morning worship, 9:30

**BATEMANTOWN**
**Methodist**
G. M. Fair, pastor. Sunday 10 a. m., Donald Lee Swihart, endent. Morning service, 11 a.
**Methodist**
Dwight Archibold, pastor. Sun- ool, 10 a. m. Morning service.

**BIDDLE**
**m Catholic Settlement Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic**
ather Frederick Abair. Sunday 8, 10 a. m., week day masses. n. Holy day masses, 5:30 and n.
**s Creek English Lutheran**
. H. DeLanter, pastor. Ralph on, superintendent. Sunday :0:30 a. m. Morning worship, .
**aul's Evangelical Lutheran**
Henry Young, pastor. Sunday :30 p. m. Henry Huber, super- t. Worship service, 2:30 p. m.
**United Brethren**
Dale Baggs, pastor. Sunday 0 a. m. Daniel Cole, superin- Worship service, 11 a. m. Endeavor, Monday, 7 p. m.
**St. Paul's Reformed**
V. L. Margard, pastor. Peter superintendent. No services May 16.
**Methodist**
. T. McWilliams, pastor. Sun- day school, 10:30 a. m. Alpha Lepp, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30.

**BUTLER**
**Mt. Sinai Evangelical**
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. D. A. Spayde, superintendent. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
**Salem Evangelical**
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., John Cotsiemeyer, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
**Four Corners Mission**
Rev. Robert Stratton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ivan Colame, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
**Methodist**
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Mrs. Vernon Wohlford, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Jr. and Sr. M. Y. F., 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

**BLOOMINGGROVE**
**United Brethren**
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Fred Gilbert superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.
**Methodist**
Rev. Lloyd W. Babb, pastor. Robert Miller, superintendent. Mid-week Communion services at 11 a. m., Thursday at 8 p. m.

**BIG PRAIRIE**
**Free Methodist**
Rev. E. E. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Ruth Fulmer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. L. E. Guffey of Kent. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Guffey. Quarterly meeting, April 30 to May 2. Service nightly, 7:30 p. m. Love feast and Communion Sunday a. m.

**CLEARFORK**
**Presbyterian**
Mrs. Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Virgil McFadden, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

**DELPHI**
**Methodist**
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Cliff Lowe, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Thursday, W. F. M. S.

**FRANKLIN**
**Richland Church of the Brethren**
Rev. F. B. Million, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Jack Reiner. Morning service, 11 a. m.

**CLERYVILLE**
**Christian Reformed**
Rev. G. Van Laar, pastor. Morning service, 9:30. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Bible Study class, 7:30 a. m.

**GREENWICH**
**Church of Christ**
Rev. Stanley Johnson Sunday school, 10 a m. Willard Andrew, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.
**United Methodist**
Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor. S. L. Rupert, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.
**Fitchville Methodist**
Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor. Robert C. Earl, superintendent. Unified service of church and school, 9:30 a. m.

**CRESTLINE**
**First Methodist**
O. F. Hull, pastor. Superintendent, J. B. McCarter. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. M. Y. F., 4 p. m.
**First Presbyterian**
Rev. Louis Alderton, pastor. Mrs. M. F. Rice, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:30 a. m.
**English Lutheran**
Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor. Miss Grace Peppard, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m.
**Calvary Reformed**
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor. Mrs Floyd Kreps, superintendent. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning service, 10:15 a. m.
**St. Joseph's Catholic**
Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Week-day mass, 8:45 a. m., except Saturday, 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Perpetual Help Novena devotions Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturdays 3 and 7 p. m.
**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran**
Rev. Charles H. Lange, pastor. L. L. Hill, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:15 a m Church service, 10:30 a. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Community vesper service, 7:30 p. m. Adult class instructions, 5 p. m.
**First Baptist**
Rev. T. H. Long, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 6 p. m.
**The Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Twyla C. Pittinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lewis Healea, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 a. m.
**Turner Chapel A. M. E.**
Rev. R. B. Lowe, pastor. Sunday school, 6:15 p. m. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Board meeting, Monday, 6:30 p. m.

**CHESTERVILLE**
**Methodist**
Rev. Arthur M. Bosler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., James Denman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

**DARLINGTON**
**Perry Christian**
Raymond Norris, leader. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Bible school each Sunday with preaching morning and evening the first Sunday of each month.

**DENMARK**
**Methodist**
Rev. B. T. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Mealey, superintendent. Church service, 7:30 p. m Song service, 7:30. Preaching, 8 p. m.

**GLENMOUNT**
**St. John's Evangelical and Reformed**
Rev. W. M. Trogler, pastor. Bernard Manchester, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.
**Church of Christ**
Rev. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Chester Gray, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m.

**GREEN VALLEY**
**Methodist**
Rev. Dwight Archibald, pastor. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m., Charles Phillips, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.
**Presbyterian**
Rev. Joseph H. Varner, pastor. Gilbert Bishop, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. open to everyone.
**Methodist**
Rev. F. L. Mitzell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m.

**GANGES**
**Community**
Rev. Carl Grimm, pastor. Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., E. A. Adams, superintendent.

**HOLMESVILLE**
**Christian**
Rev. Charles S. Eyster, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11.
**Federated**
Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9:30 a. m Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7.

**IBERIA**
**Methodist**
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. D. Burkhart, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Thursday. Ladies Aid meets first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Kenneth Grooms, president. Evangelical services, 8 p. m. Sunday.

**JEROMESVILLE**
**Christian Church**
Miss M. Ebert, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
**Stone Lutheran**
Rev. Carl Coad, pastor. Mr. Hannah, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church service, 10:45 a. m.
**Trinity Lutheran**
Rev. Carl Coad, pastor. James Doerrer, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Church service, 9:30 a. m.

**JOHNSVILLE**
**Grace Evangelical**
Rev. William B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Russell Haldeman, superintendent. Union sunrise program, U. B. church, 6 a. m.
**St. John's Evangelical**
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Wayne Craven.

**LAKEVILLE**
**Methodist**
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Church school, 10:45 a. m., Harry Wigton, superintendent.

**LEXINGTON**
**Church of Christ**
Rev J. W. Mellick, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Paul Baker. Service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 8 p. m.
**Presbyterian**
Rev. Glenn McKinley Sauder, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Richard Armstrong, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
**Congregational**
Rev. G. V. Chapin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. Charles Volz. Morning service, 11 a. m.

**SHREVE**
**Presbyterian**
Rev. Wilson E. Spencer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. C. W. Snyder, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m.
**Methodist**
Rev. F. A. LaPage, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. John Westfall, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 Epworth league, 6:45 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
**Church of Christ**
Rev. Phillip L. Gould, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., F. D. Kauffman, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30.

**LOUDONVILLE**
**St. Peter's Catholic**
Rev. Edmund A. Kirby, pastor. Holy Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. Daily mass, 8 a. m. Catechism at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and Sunday, Confessions at 7:30 a. m. Saturday and before the 8 a. m. mass Sunday. Holy Name society, 8 p. m. Monday.
**Zion Lutheran**
Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Howard Arnholt, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
**Trinity Evangelical and Reformed**
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Raymond Casner, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
**Presbyterian**
Rev. Dale Baggs, pastor. Oliver Eckschool, 9:45 a. m., Henrietta Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
**Nazarene**
Rev. Thomas Tate, pastor. Sunday a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
**Baptist**
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Carl Roller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
**Methodist**
Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor, Mrs. Walter D. Carpenter, superintendent. Sunday church school, 9:45 a. m. Public worship service, 10:45 a. m. Junior church, 11:15 a. m. Junior and Senior choir rehearsal, 4 and 7:30 p. m., Thursday. Prayer service, Thursday, 8:15 p. m.
**Pine Run Church of God**
Rev. Warren Edmonson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Crusaders, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Friday.

**LUCAS**
**Church of Four Square Gospel**
Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dudley, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Crusaders, 7 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8 p. m. Mid-week services, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.
**St. Paul's Lutheran**
Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor. Dale Peterson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.
**Congregational**
Rev. John Payton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. John Palmer, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.
**Mt. Zion Lutheran**
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Emery C. Culler, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

**LEESVILLE**
**United Brethren**
Rev. Dale H. Baggs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Oliver Eckert, superintendent, Christian Endeavor, Monday 7 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 8 p. m. at parsonage.
**St. John's English Lutheran**
Rev. Simon A. Metzger, pastor. Austin McKean, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 8 p. m.
**Methodist**
Rev. C. L. Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. K. Ehrman, superintendent.
**Christian**
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

**MARTEL**
**Methodist**
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Cloyd R. Rice, superintendent. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Charles Rorick, president. Evangelistic services at Iberia.

**MIFFLIN**
**St. Michael's Lutheran**
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Willard Devenney, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m.
**United Brethren**
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Mrs. Ralph Hazen, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**MOHICANVILLE**
**Reformed**
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Howard Smith. Church service, 9:30 a. m.

**NEW HAVEN**
**Methodist**
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Jesse Ruth, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

**NORTH FAIRFIELD**
**Methodist**
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Bernard Maekisch, superintendent.

**NORTH MANSFIELD**
**Oakland Lutheran**
Rev. N. B Stover, pastor, O. D. Fair, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

**NORTH WOODBURRY**
**St. John's Lutheran**
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Wayne Craven, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 11:30 a. m.

**MT. TABOR**
**Methodist**
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Richard Logan, superintendent. Public worship, 11:15 a. m. W. S. C. S will meet the third Thursday of each month.

**NEW LONDON**
**Second Methodist**
Rev. G. W. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**McZENA**
**St. John Lutheran**
Rev. C. E. Krumm, pastor. Earl Derr, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
**Second Baptist**
Rev. W. M. Bird, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
**First Methodist**
Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. G. L. Spade, superintendent.
**Our Lady of Lourdes**
Rev. Francis Fate, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. on alternate Sundays. Confessions at 9:30 a. m. and mass at 10 a. m. Novena Devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Father Geppert in charge.
**Fairview Evangelical**
Rev. O. B. Downard, pastor. Ira Aber, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.
**Hope Evangelical**
Rev. O. B. Downard, pastor. Ralph Richey, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church service, 7:45 p. m.

**NEWVILLE**
**Baptist**
Rev. Thomas Lashley, jr., pastor. Mrs. Ella Van Zile, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service. 11 a. m Revival meetings every night at 8 p. m. for two weeks starting Sunday. Rev. W. L. Peters of Shelby will bring the messages.
**First Presbyterian**
Rev. Darwin Marlon Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, M. F. Hunter. Morning service, 11 a. m.
**Methodist**
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Paul Palmer, superintendent. Church school. 9:30 a. m.

**NASHVILLE**
**Methodist**
Rev. Bura S. Hoppes, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m., Warren Massie, superintendent.
**Christian**
Rev. Darnall Martin, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., superintendent, E. D. McNabb. Church service, 11 a. m.

**NORTH LIBERTY**
**Methodist**
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Lloyd Gower, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. Junior M. Y. F., Monday, 7:15 p. m. Senior M. Y. F., Monday, 8:30 p. m.

**STEAM CORNERS**
**Methodist Episcopal**
Rev. Lloyd Babb, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Henry Miller, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m.

**NOVA**
**Methodist**
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Le Austin Painter, superintendent. Church service, 11:30 a. m. Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
**United Brethren**
Rev. Paul W. Kirk, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. John Shearer, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

**ONTARIO**
**Community Church**
Rev. C. H. Bowers, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Vance Clever, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth fellowship, 7:15 p. m.

**PALMYRA**
**Christian**
Rev. M. M. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Lloyd C. Daily, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Thursday with choir practice following.

**EDISON**
**Methodist**
Rev. B. T. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Roy Graham, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

**PLEASANT VALLEY**
**Lutheran**
O. S. Goerner, pastor. Walter Berry, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 9:15 a. m.
**Presbyterian**
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m.

**PARADISE HILL**
**United Brethren Church**
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Leo Hartman, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

**FREDERICKTOWN**
**Methodist**
Rev. Bruce T. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Lloyd Fidler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Union service, 7:30 p. m.
**Baptist**
Rev. Frank W. Stanton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. A. J. Swigart, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m Choir meeting, 7 p. m. Thursday. Midweek service, 7 p. m. Thursday.
**First Presbyterian**
Rev. G. Ousley Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Donald Bone, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
**Church of God**
Rev. Florence Moon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
**Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Violet Becker, pastor. H. W. Willits, superintendent. Church school, 2 p. m. Worship, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

**MILLERSBURG**
**First Methodist**
Rev. Robert Deiterich, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Oliver Engel, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Workers' meeting, 3 p. m. Youth meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
**Church of Christ**
Rev. Ira D. Matthews, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. D. W. Hoyman and Dale Elliot, superintendents. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30.
**St. John's Evangelical and Reformed**
Rev. Harry G. Schairbaum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clarence Gehrig, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.
**Trinity Lutheran**
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Alvin Ruess, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m.
**Benton Lutheran**
Rev. K. R Roberts, supply pastor. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ralph Dickersheet.
**First Presbyterian**
Rev. Darwin M. Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. Williamson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**SAVANNAH**
**Federated**
Rev. T. K. McDonald, pastor, Herman Workman, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**PLYMOUTH**
**Presbyterian**
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. F. Cornell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
**Methodist**
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Willard Ross, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.
**U. L. C. Lutheran**
Supply pastor, Gerald Culler, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30. Worship at 10:30 a. m.
**St. Joseph's Catholic**
Clement Geppert, priest. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

**NEW WASHINGTON**
**Methodist**
Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dale Springer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
**St. John's Lutheran**
Rev. John Doescher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. A. Handel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
**St. Bernard's Catholic**
Rev. Fr. William Sossong, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Vespers Sunday at 8 p. m.

**PERRYSVILLE**
**Methodist**
Rev. F. L. Mitzel, pastor. Unified service, 10 a. m. Mrs. Mary Wilson, superintendent.
**St. John's Lutheran**
Rev. George Schrack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 7 p. m.
**Presbyterian**
Mrs. Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Duncan, superintendent, Morning service at 11 a. m.
**Baptist**
Kenneth Glasgo. Sunday school superintendent. Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

**SHELBY**
**United Brethren**
Rev. J. C Searle, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. B. Monn, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
**Nazarene**
Rev. Roy E. Klinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. L. Milliron, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Nazarene Young People's society and Hi-Nazarene Young People's society both at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
**Lutheran**
Rev. D. B. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Raymond Pugh, superintendent, Morning service, 10:45. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
**First Church of Christ**
Rev. R. T. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
**Baptist**
Rev. W. L. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30. Carmen Stickney, superintendent. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

**ROWSBURG**
**Methodist**
Rev. George H. Stark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00.
**U. L. C. Lutheran**
J. E. Hofer, pastor. Regular services.

**ROME**
**Presbyterian**
Rev. H. L. Bethel, pastor. Services, 9:30 a. m.

**RUGGLES**
**Federated Church**
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Donald Sutherland, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.

**SHILOH**
**Methodist**
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a. m., E. L. Clevenger, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.
**Mt. Hope Lutheran Church**
Rev Nevin Stover, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.
**Church of God**
Rev. John Miller, pastor. Chester Vanscoy, superintendent.

**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP**
**Caesarea Christian Church**
Rev. Jack W. Mellick, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Joseph O.Hall, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Dale Wachs, leader.
**St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed**
Rev. F. E. Powell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harriet Hartson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

**TIRO**
**Crouse Memorial Lutheran**
Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
**Mount Carmel U. B.**
Rev. Bennett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

**VERMILLION**
**Methodist**
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30.
**Baptist**
Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Samuel Applegate, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
**Ebenezer**
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Floyd Flowers, superintendent. Church worship, 10 a. m.

**WIDOWVILLE**
**Hammond's Chapel**
Rev. F. L. Mitzel, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m. Worship service, 2 p. m.
**Presbyterian**
Rev. Homer A. Neff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
**St. Francis Xavier**
Rev. J. Bernard Fralick, pastor. Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m. Other devotions as announced on Sunday.
**Trinity Lutheran**
Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45.
**Grace Methodist**
Rev. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service. 10:30. Evening service at 7:35 a. m.
**United Brethren**
Rev. Paul W. Sharp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dr. E. McKeeney, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.

**WILLIAMSPORT**
**United Brethren**
Rev. J. V. Bigelow, pastor. Earl Solliday, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

**WELLER TOWNSHIP**
**Franklin Township**
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Donald Robinson, superintendent. Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Ruby Oswalt, president.
**Pavonia Methodist**
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Waldo Hale, superintendent.
**Olivesburg Methodist**
Rev. Floyd H Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Judson Ames, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

**SULLIVAN**
**Christian Church**
C. R. Wolford, pastor. Wilmer Ballow. Bible school superintendent. Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Special music at each service.

**STEUBEN**
**Church of The Master**
Rev. P. J. Garcia, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Carlton Bishop, superintendent.

**SHELBY SETTLEMENT**
**Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic**
Rev Father Frederick Abair, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.
**First Evangelical and Reformed**
Rev. Carl A. Grimm, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Earl Boelhoff. Morning service, 10:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
**Methodist**
Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor. Leonard Waines, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m.
**Presbyterian**
Rev. A. B. Allison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Fred Ott, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45.
**Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic**
Rev. Michael McFadden, Rev. Arthur Kuhlman, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. Holy Hour service, 7 to 8 p. m. Friday.
**St. Mark's Episcopal**
Rev. Robert S. McGregor, rector. Vesper service, 5 p. m.

**SHENANDOAH**
**Christian**
Rev. Turner Holt, pastor. Frank Eastman, superintendent. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. C. E., 8 p. m. Bible study, 8:40 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m.

**LITTLE WASHINGTON**
**Congregational**
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Max MacFarland. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

**WILLARD**
**Assembly of God**
Rev. H. W. Reeser, pastor. Merrill Myers. Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Y. P., 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

**WATERFORD**
**Methodist**
Rev. G. M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Walter Lemley, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m.
**Chestnut Grove Brethren in Christ Christian Church**
Rev. J. B. Swain, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lewis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, EASTERN DIVISION**

In the Matter of Frank S. Beal, Bankrupt, No. 61994 In Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of the said Frank S. Beal, of Mansfield, in the County of Richland, and District aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that the said Frank S. Beal has been duly adjudged a Bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 5th day of May A. D. 1943, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Court of Appeals Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, on the 29th day of May A. D. 1943, at one o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard (War Time) Time; at which time and place said creditors of the said Bankrupt may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, appoint a committee of Creditors, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 13th day of May A. D. 1943.

WILLIAM C. BEER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
(May 14, NJ '43)

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION**

The State of Ohio
Richland County Probate Court
In the Matter of Adoption of:
Carol Ann Pierce and
David William Pierce.
May 13, 1943.
To: Roy Bruce Pierce,
Wood County,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

As the natural father of the above named children, you are hereby notified that adoption proceedings have been instituted in Probate Court of said County under provisions of G. C. 10512-9-22 by petitioners, Bertrand E. Edwards and Emma L. Edwards for leave to adopt David William Pierce, a minor child age four and Carol Ann Pierce, a minor child age six.

It is ordered that hearing of said petition and the examination under oath of the parties in interest be had before said Court at Mansfield, Ohio on the 14th day of June 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 13th day of May, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Judge of Probate Court.
(May 14, 21, 28, NJ '43)


**NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST, 1942**

**Transient.**

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.
3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.
7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word.
30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

**Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.**

**Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.**

**5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.**

**The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.**

**The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.**

**Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.**


# DIO PROGRAMS

**grams Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)**

## Today's Programs

| 00-WTAM EVELAND | 700-WLW CINCINNATI | 760-WJR DETROIT | 640-WHKC COLUMBUS |
|---|---|---|---|
|

WANT AD DEPARTMENT

# Put This Little Fellow to Work For You . . . He Works Night and Day Finding Renters, and People Who Want to Buy Articles You No Longer Use

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

## III—HELP WANTED

### 15—Male

NIGHT CLERK, over 50, experience preferred but not essential; permanent salary and room. Apply Frances hotel, formerly the Otter, Ashland, Ohio. (B-14)

AUTO MECHANICS,
MECHANICS' HELPERS,
BODY MEN,
CAR WASHERS AND
POLISHERS,
LUBRICATION MAN.
No Age Limit.
Essential Industry.
MOHICAN
CHEVROLET CO.
140 Park Ave. East
(H-tf)

WANTED — Porter for hotel work. Also bus boys. 4141-6. (L-17)

### 16—Female

WANT stenographer-secretary part time. Write J. H. Johnson, General Delivery, Mansfield. (C-17)

WANTED — Girls for laundry work. Full and part time workers. Apply at Calvert Laundry. (L-14)

WANTED—Coffee shop cashier; cocktail lounge cashier. Also telephone operator. Apply in person Mansfield Leland Hotel. (B-14)

WANTED: WOMEN FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Required.
100% War Work.
Taylor Metal Products Co.
335 West Sixth
(B-14)

GIRL for general office work. See Mrs. Geff, 18 South Main, National Clothing Co. (B-14)

WOMAN or girl for light house work and care for child while mother works. Good wages. Call after 3 P. M. 1042-8. (L-16)

YOUNG lady with stenographic training for general office work. Give age and experience in application. Address Box 890 News-Journal. (M-18)

WANTED—Cook and salad girl, also boy, 17. Must have birth certificate. Apply at Westinghouse Cafeterias. (L-14)

WANTED—Girl for housework, days. 3 children. Call after 5 p. m. 4852-2. (L-14)

Waitress Wanted. Apply in person, Coney Island, 98 N. Main. Experience not necessary. (M-15)

WANTED
Men Dishwashers
and Waitresses.
WASHINGTON LUNCH
(L-15)

PERSON for light housework; night off weekly and every other Sunday; no heavy work, washing or cooking; two children. Mrs. Guy Rowan. 509 Springmill. (H-20)

WOMAN
To Assist In Dry Cleaning Establishment. No Experience Necessary. Apply—
SWAN CLEANERS
26 S. Main
(H-14)

WAITRESSES and maids for work in first class hotel. 4141-6. (L-17)

WANTED—Housekeeper to take full charge in motherless home. Phone 6931-1. (M-15)

GIRL or middle-aged lady or service man's wife. No objection to one child, for housework, go home nights or stay. 6956-1. (B-14)

EXPERIENCED GIRL OR WOMAN TO WORK ON SHIRT PRESS 60c HOUR
WM. WING LAUNDRY
121 N. MAIN
(B-14)

WANTED—Waitress. Full or part time job. No Sunday work. Apply in person. Princes Lunch, 21 E. Third. (L-15)

WANTED—Girl driver; steady work now and after duration. Good wages. Apply at Box 855 News-Journal. (M-15)

## IV—WORK WANTED

### 18—Male

WANTED—House painting by a reliable painter. Phone 3055-9. (B-16)

## V—RENTALS

### 21—Furnished Rooms

TWO furnished rooms, bath, garage, completely private, rent reasonable. 240 Clairmont Avenue. (C-14)

LARGE FRONT modern sleeping rooms. Private entrances. Girls only. 108 West Second. 4028-7, after 6:00. (C-16)

REFINED young lady wants nicely furnished sleeping room. Box 886 News-Journal. (C-15)

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments. 114 Park avenue west. (L-tf)

### 22—Unfurnished Rooms

UNFURNISHED ROOMS
832 Springmill.
(C-15)

### 23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

ONE LARGE room furnished for light housekeeping. Second floor, hall entrance. 186 S. Main. Lady preferred. (B-15)

LEXINGTON AVE.—2 rooms, bedroom and kitchen; private bath, everything furnished, garage, bus service. 5630-6. (H-20)

### 24—Apartments, Furnished

TWO ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished, close-in West Fourth St. 1889-9. (B-16)

MODERN, private 3 rooms and bath; stoker heat and refrigerator. 1398-6. (H-15)

3 ROOMS with bath and refrigerator. Also single light housekeeping rooms. 151 West Third st. (B-16)

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrance. Adults. Call at 117 North Mulberry after 7:20 P. M. (M-15)

FOURTH, WEST, 172—2 large nicely furnished front rooms, gas refrigeration, private entrance, adults. (B-19)

4-ROOM APARTMENT, living room, bedroom and kitchen, bath. Also bed for sale. Phone 2876-7. (L-16)

683 SPRINGMILL—3 Rooms, electric refrigerator, private bath. Adults. Telephone 6908-1. (C-16)

### 25—Apartments, Unfurnished

SIX ROOMS, modern apartment with garage, 373½ W. Third. Apply 387 West Third. Call 6012-2. (C-15)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

FIVE ROOMS, modern, except furnace; adults only; $25. At 53 East Arch St. P. O. Box 437. (P-18)

THREE ROOMS newly decorated. Close in. Adults only. $15. Call 1449-6. (L-14)

4-ROOM modern, located in Woodland, at bus stop. Range, refrigerator, automatic heat. Garage. Incinerator furnished. Adults. 5213-2. (C-20)

5-ROOM apartment, close to factory; modern except furnace, $15 per month. Call at 275 Newman or 2598-6. (H-16)

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, automatic heat, light, gas, garage available, 199 South Main St. (P-14)

4 LARGE newly papered rooms, one toilet, upper apartment, private entrance. $15.00 month. 195 Hedges Street. 1048-7—104 South Glen Ave. (C-16)

UPPER apartment, 4 rooms, bath, modern except furnace. Inquire at 195 North Mulberry. Adults. (C-14)

UPSTAIRS—4 Rooms and bath, 307½ East Third, $15 per month. Call 6914-9. (L-16)

FOUR-ROOM upper apartment; private bath and entrance; 2 adults. 116 Willow street. (B-17)

BEAUTIFUL four-room unfurnished apartment with gas range, refrigerator, hot water heat. 270 Park Avenue West. (R-15)

4 PLEASANT rooms, tile bath, furnace. Immediate possession. Adults preferred. $22.50. 362 West Third. 2624-6 (L-14)

### 26—Houses, Furnished

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, no children. One mile west of city on Home Road. 4723-3. (C-16)

### 27—Houses, Unfurnished

FIVE, rooms, double, and bath, 172½ Blymyer, $20, adults preferred. (B-15)

W. FOURTH, 189 — One-half double, five rooms and bath. No furnace. Close to junior high. Garage available. Call 2760-6 after 6:30 p. m. or inquire at premises. (B-15)

For Rent. 351 Newman Street. Five rooms and bath of a duplex upstairs with a garage. Rent $20.50. Will be open Saturday afternoon.
N. DeWEESE
479 W. Fourth St. Dial 3675-6
(B-K)

4-ROOM bungalow, all modern with garage. Immediate possession. Adults. Call 5341-6. (F-16)

5-ROOM HOUSE—Plenty of garden space, 7 miles out. Box 892, News-Journal. (C-16)

WEST SIDE—Half of double, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; adults preferred. 3022-2 before 7 p. m. (L-14)

### 29—Farms and Land

FARM, 250 acres, 4 miles east on Wooster Road; want partner, with stock, or equipment; or will furnish capital for right man, work on shares, or will lease. J. H. Johnson, General Delivery, Mansfield. (C-17)

FARM, seven miles southeast. Six-room house, electric. Must have own equipment. Cash or share rent. 6948-6. (B-16)

### 32—Suburban Homes

½ OF HOUSE and garden; gas, electric. At Leesville. See Mrs. Huber across from Grange Hall. (C-15)

## V—RENTALS

### 32—Suburban Homes

3-ROOM apartment in farm house. Share baths. Electricity, large garden. $18. 3419-6. (B-16)

FOR RENT—6-Room house, semi-modern, garden truck patch. Inquire Grant Boggs, 4 miles west of Lexington. (C-16)

### 33—Wanted To Rent

FIVE OR SIX rooms, modern, garage, south or west; references. Box 478, News-Journal. (B-14)

6-ROOM MODERN house with garage. West or south west section. Adults. Phone 6073-1. (B-15)

WANTED—Small house by 1st June, south end preferred; adults. Phone 1031-9 after 4 p. m. (F-15)

## VI—REAL ESTATE

### 35—Lots For Sale

FOUR CHOICE LOTS on Bartley Ave. All improvements in, sewer and water taps paid, $750 each. 2422-6. A. J. Eglesberg. 5204-6. (L-18)

10 Level Lots in Roseland
$200 — $5 monthly
1091-8
(C-18)

### 36—City Homes For Sale

NINE-ROOM duplex on Springmill Street. $4500. Will trade on farm. Seven-room modern except furnace on Reba Ave. A real buy at $4000. 90 Hedges. 3904-1. Salesman of Ohio Realty. (B-K)

LESS THAN MILE
from corporation line on West Fourth street road. Three acres of good land with fruit, beautiful location. Nine room house converted into double with two complete bathrooms and kitchens. Has furnace and electric. $6500.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6
(L-k)

LINCOLN HEIGHTS on Route 42 three rooms and sunroom, garage, lights, gas, garden, cement basement, $1900, terms. 2053-1. (B-14)

PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW
Located south end, has livingroom combined modernized kitchen and dinette. 2 good size bedrooms. Built-in bath. Oak floors. House double constructed. Full cemented basement. Pipe furnace. City water. Natural gas and electric. Lot 50x180 feet. Garage. Price $4800. $1300 cash.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
(B-k)

FOR SALE—$200 cash, balance like rent, will buy 12-room and two bath duplex at 71 Orchard street. Immediate possession. W. R. Hessenauer, First National Bank, Gallon, Ohio. (M-19)

BUNGALOW
Just two years old, beautiful location among the trees in south end. Lot 100x180. This bungalow is exceptionally nice, has storm sash, installed automatic gas heating unit and hot water tank, water softener, dandy garden. $7,000.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6—1089-7
(B-k)

WEST END DOUBLE
Close to Park avenue west on paved street. Modern, 6 rooms and bath, each side. Large lot, double garage. $9,000. Income $75 per month. Wade Urich, Mansfield Realty Co., 1501-6. 6736-8. (C-k)

A BEAUTY SPOT
Walton Lake Cottage
Just 15 minutes drive from Mansfield. Screened front porch, large living room finished in knotty pine, with stone fireplace, two bedrooms and clothes closets. A dandy kitchen and dinette finished in red leather. Enclosed back porch and toilet. Buy this beautiful cottage partly furnished. Priced at only $1,750, and spend your vacation close to home.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtors. 1535-6
(B-k)

SOUTH END—Modern six-room. From owner. Will sell to responsible party with small down payment. Price $4300. Write Box 891 News-Journal. (C-16)

A Beautiful Bungalow
Of five attractive rooms in Maple Lakes section. Just two years old and like new. Large living room with fireplace. Large bedrooms. Lovely kitchen and dinette, large basement with stationary tubs, and garage. This home formerly had a $5,700 FHA loan. Will sell for $6,500.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6—1089-7
(L-k)

Duplex close in on Hedges St., five rooms and bath down with electric dishwasher, four rooms and bath up, automatic water heater, forced air furnace. New garage for good return on small investment of $3,950. See this today.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtors. 1535-6
(B-k)

FHA
NEW
Bungalow, immediate possession. 5 Rooms, garage, $500 down, $29 a month, including taxes and etc.
FRANK CAVE
1177 Springmill St. 3284-9, 1889-9.
(L-tf)

SOUTH SIDE
Close-in just off South Main, 6-room modern, 3 rooms down, 3 up, with bath. Furnace, very good condition. Now renting for $55 per month. Owner out of city and says sell at $4200. Bell Realty, 2111-6. 2348-6. (L-K)

ORANGE ST., 216 — 7-room modern home. Large lot, garage. In excellent condition. $4500. (Price includes all floor coverings.) Wade Urich, 1501-6. 6736-8. Mansfield Realty. (L-k)

GLENWOOD HEIGHTS — Seven rooms, modern, garage; a good close in buy for $4,500.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6
(B-k)

7-ROOM modern house, located on Ashland road. Direct from owner. 3895-7. (C-16)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4
(L-k)

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1.
(B-tf)

IN WOODLAND'S best section. Pretentious home only $37,500. Suburban home with acreage, beyond description. Only $34,000. Joe Seibert. 1162-6. (L-K)

ATCHESON AVE.—5-room home, consisting of large living room, dining room and kitchen down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Plenty of closet space, hot air heat, garage. A real value at $4700.
CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6
(H-k)

NEW four-room bungalow with attic, garage, large lot. Move right in. Dan Bowser, 2296-6. (B-tf)


THIS TIME TOMORROW

—dozens of people will have sold used articles, hired help, recovered lost articles, etc., through NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS.

Here are a few of the hundreds of NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS which have recently brought satisfactory results:

SINGLE BED with springs, innersprings mattress, like new, also spring for 48-inch bed, 3482-6. (L-28)

FEATHER mattress, throw rugs, tennis racket, spray bath brush, hall tree, mirror, end table. 2034-1. (B-13)

FOUR ROOMS, bath, in new home. Available April 7th. Good location, laundry, adults; reasonable. 2072-2. (W-12)

PIANO AND BENCH, overstuffed chair with ottoman, double bed complete with innersprings, end table, spinet desk. 3842-2. (H-21)

Phone 4251-6 and Learn Why Want Ads Are Famous For Results


## VI—REAL ESTATE

### 36—City Homes For Sale

Home on West Third, close in. With 11 rooms and two baths. Has income of about $100 a month, with furnished rooms or is arranged for private duplex. If painted outside it would look like a new home. Also a good lot in South Boulevards.
HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors 614 W. Fourth
(B-k)

MODERN 5-room house. Sunroom, hardwood floors. Fine kitchen and basement. Garden and garage. At the low price of $3600. Really a good buy. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (L-K)

### 37—Suburban Homes

5-ROOM all modern bungalow, with garage. One acre ground. $4950. $2000 cash. M. A. Shaull, Realtor, 600 West Fourth street. 2533-6. (L-k)

PARK AVE. E. RD., at East Mansfield. 5-Room bungalow, strictly modern, 2 finished rooms in attic. New furnace, garage, lot 65x170. House in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale at $4150. Terms. Mercer, Mansfield Realty Co., 1501-6. 5020-7. (P-K)

BUNGALOW
Practically new 5 room modern. All built-in features, with large lot. Extra good garden, good road, near Mansfield. Possession at once. Price $4200 with good terms. Bell Realty, 2111-6. 2348-6. (L-K)

FIVE-ROOM modern new home, about 17 months old, 2 Miles out, not far from school, reasonable down payment. Ask Harry Sites, 2537-9 or Ohio Realty Co. (B-K)

### 38—Farms, Land For Sale

93-ACRE farm, with or without stock. 4 miles out on the Upper Lucas Road, out South Diamond Road. 4729-8. M. Skulski. (F-16)

160-ACRE FARM—We are offering for sale the B. B. Pettit stock farm, 7 miles out of Mansfield, good buildings, plenty of spring water, good land and well fenced. Price $12,000.
L. E. Ernsberger
Phone 3815-7.
(C-14)

325 ACRES—Good land, good buildings, well located near Mansfield. Only $2000. Joe Seibert. 1162-6. (L-K)

25½ ACRES—New 5-room brick bungalow, modern, garage, chicken house and brooder house, running water; located 5 miles northeast off Route 42. Price $4650. Terms. Or will trade for cheap city home. Ohio Realty Co., 6412-6. (H-16)

TWO ACRES, four miles north. Seven rooms, electric, sale or trade. Four acres, eight miles south, four-room modern bungalow, $4000. 121 Acres, 13 miles south, eight-room brick house, spring water, some timber, good road, $4,700. 90 Hedges, 3904-1. Salesman at the Ohio Realty. (B-K)

### 41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE or trade on small country home, one 1938 Studebaker President 4 D Sedan, 36,000 miles, overdrive, hill holder, radio, heater, good tires. Call Ray Harp, 395 Black, Ashland, Ohio. (C-16)

### 42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6.
(L-tf)

WE HAVE client who will pay $4500 to $5000 spot cash for 5 or 6-room residence with modern conveniences within 2 blocks of Sturges Ave. and 1st Street. 1234-6. (P-15)

WANTED — Homes, singles, doubles, apartments. Have cash buyers. List your property with us for quick action. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. (B-k)

## VII—FINANCIAL

### 45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6
(H-tf)

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sale Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE—Am moving to California, will sell all household goods, located at 138 Rowland Avenue, Saturday, May 15, beginning, 1 p. m. Modern furniture, all in excellent condition, living room suite, dining room suite, rugs, beds, General Electric refrigerator No. 7, tabletop gas range, complete set of dishes, glassware and Wear-Ever aluminum pots and pans. Terms: cash. Auctioneer, Walter Strieb. (L-14)

PUBLIC SALE

HAVING SOLD MY FARM, I will offer at public auction at the farm, 4 miles west of Mansfield, Rt. 30-N, West Fourth street road, first farm next to Lexington-Springmill road, on Friday, May 21st, beginning at 12:00 sharp: 1 horse, sorrel gelding 8 years old weighing 1600 lbs.; 9 head of cattle, 7 head milk cows, 1 white Durham bull, 16 mo. old; 1 brown Swift and Guernsey heifer 6 mo. old; 23 head of shoats averaging 100 lbs.

Two wagons, one with a hay rack, one McCormick mower 6 ft. cut; one webb loader; one side delivery rake, one McCormick binder, 8-ft. cut; two corn planters, McCormick grain drill; 7-ft. double cultipacker; one McCormick corn plow, one Syracuse and one Oliver walking plow, one Iron Age potato planter, two spring tooth harrows, one three-section and one two-section; 2 spike tooth harrows, one two-section and one three-section; corn weeder; one John Deere manure spreader; one corn sheller; one fanning mill; two sets of heavy harness (one show set); one slip scraper, forks, shovels, bars; many other small items too numerous to mention.

Between three and four tons of mixed hay in mow; 100 bushels of oats and 50 bushels of wheat or more; 500 shocks of corn in field; one ton of fertilizer;
some household goods, milk cans, butchering tools, two iron kettles, lard press, and so forth.

A. W. TURNER

VANCE HOOVER, Auct.

BYRD WILSON, Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
(B-19)

### 49—Live Stock

GOOD DUROC Jersey boar, your choice of two, one gilt due to farrow July 20th. Byran King, Perrysville, O., 3½ miles east of Lucas. (C-15)

FOR SALE—One Champion Shred, black Cocker female, 6 months old. 5013-1. (C-16)

SOWS AND PIGS for sale. Richard Beer, Possum Run Road. (M-14)

FOR SALE—Two very nice gilts, farrow in July. First farm north Airport, west side. R. M. Varian. (C-15)

ONE MALE HOG
CALL 6723-1.
(P-16)

30 EWES and lambs. Robert Raney, Route 2 Lexington. 1 mile south of Steam Corners on 314. (C-16)

2 HORSES—12 years old, 1300 lbs. Set harness. Deering mowing machine. Soybean seed. Electric refrigerator. N. Wood. ½ mile south Rome-Shenandoah road. (C-15)

### 50—Poultry and Supplies

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6231. 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JUNE
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

PAY-STREAK CHICKS—Ohio, U. S. approved, Quality Chicks. Since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. (L-K)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 50—Poultry and Supplies

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO PHONE 7781
(W-tf)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED. 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (B-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

SCOOP!
Plenty of poultry for both wholesale and retail trade. We deliver. Bower Produce Co. 250 Ashland Rd. Phone 3144-6. (B-15)

HANCO 10% dairy $2.50 per hundred. Hanley Milling Co. (B-tf)

CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6
(L-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS — Ohio Certified — Pullorum controlled. Now booking orders for June delivery. Write, or phone 3843. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio. (B-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

BROODER HOUSE—8x10 ft. Insulated and double floored. Complete with stove, feeders, fountains and 150 White Rock chicks. Can be moved on truck. 4878-3. (L-15)

### 51—Farm, Food Products

SEED POTATOES—Several varieties, bred gilts, due soon. Ross, 4 miles, 39 East. 6454-8. (B-18)

WANTED TO BUY—100 bu. feeding oats or any part. Call 4724-8. (L-14)

### 52—Farm Equipment

4-SHOVEL pivot axel. International cultivator. Call 5012-7 after 5 p. m. (P-15)

LARGE DE LAVAL separator, corn planter, 2-horse cultivator, garden seeder. Lester Fox, Lexington. O. (C-15)

### 53—Miscellaneous For Sale

MILLER'S
DOG FOOD RATION
Contains meat, cereals, vitamins A, B, D, E, G, 11 food minerals.
5 lbs. .....49c
Meaties, 5 lbs .....55c
Complete Selection of Harness and Leashes
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

NO. 6 LIMESTONE FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-6-6)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

VELVA TURF GRASS SEED
1 lb. .....39c
5 lbs. .....$1.89
B. F. GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN STORES
4th and Diamond
(H-15)

GALVANIZED and bronze wire mesh and standard Wool Sponges. Garden Hose with Connections and Couplings. DELP HARDWARE, 152 North Main. Phone 1852-1. (P-tf)

VISIT
BARGAIN HOUSE
THE WAREHOUSE STORE OF REAL VALUES
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
585 N. MAIN DIAL 3498-6
(H-k)

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale; like new, $150.00. Colonial Hat Shop, 17 West 4th Street. (P-6-5)

QUARTER-HORSE power electric motor. Call 2964-1 or 184 E. Second. (B-16)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6
(B-tf)

### 54—Household Goods For Sale

LEAVING FOR SERVICE — Living room suite, dining room suite, breakfast set, etc., 206 Gerke Ave. 1038-9. (F-16)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main.
(E-tf)

FOR SALE GOOD FUR COAT
Black seal.
Call 2011-1. (L-14)

FOR SALE—Studio couch, like new, $25.00. 302 Second Avenue. 4931-4. (C-16)

7-TUBE cabinet R. C. A. radio. Good condition, $10. Circle framed mirror $1. 3016-9.

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6.
(P-tf)

8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, round table, $10. 628 Johns avenue. (B-16)

ATWATER-KENT radio console. Excellent condition. Phone 2816-1 or call at 104 W. Third. P-15)

FOR SALE—Magic-Chef gas range, table top, white enamel. Less than a year old. Call 6991 Lexington.
(L-16)

BRASS BED and COIL SPRINGS. 5652-9. (L-15)

Good Used Furniture
We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses. Breakfast sets and stoves. Many new pieces to choose from. Try us, you will like to trade with
Exchange Furniture
130 North Main St. Phone 3712-6.

ODD STOCK of broad-loom carpeting in stock; 9x12 ft., 9x19 ft., 12 11½ ft. Tucker's, 180 N. Main. (P-tf)

WE STILL have a few new Hoover's left. You can purchase one by trading in a beater type Hoover. Maxwell's. 4184-6, 5285-6. (B-16)

ONE davenport, one chair, two rugs, beauty shop equipment. 219 Lexington. (C-14)

100-POUND ice box $15. 381 Springmill St. Phone 6974-2. (M-14)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2432-6. (P-tf)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
(E-tf)

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 54—Household Goods For Sale

PIN-UP LAMPS—Fine selection from $1.95 up. Ohio Public Service Co. 10 S. Park. 4171-6. (L-tf)

FOR SALE—8-piece mahogany dining room suite, $18. Davenport and slipcover, $8. 4057-6. (L-14)

RUGS — Broadloom, Reversible, Chenille. Use your old woolen carpets, clothing. Save one-half. Oriental Rug Co., 6032-8, 4066-1. (L-16)

NORGE refrigerator, large size, good condition. Phone 6966-7. 122 Indiana Ave., Lincoln Heights. (B-16)

BALDWIN upright piano, $25; breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, couch. All in excellent condition. 275 So. Diamond St., between 7 and 9 p. m. (C-15)

MAHOGANY bookshelves, 4 ft. high. Lovely piece of furniture, 3 pieces of men's leather luggage. Lawnmower very reasonable. 432 Marion avenue. (L-15)

GET Armstrong's Quaker Rugs for beauty and durability at Davies, 124 North Main Street. (P-tf)

DAY BED, oak dresser, table, rocker. Phone 2081-2. (M-15)

THREE-SECTION bookcase, day bed, fruit pictures, curtain stretchers. After 6 p. m. 276 Park Ave. West. (C-15)

### 56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

PEDIGREED, registered Wire Haired Fox Terrier puppies. Being shown at 223 Rowland Ave. Dial 4744-2. (H-16)

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel, thoroughbred male, nine months old. Inoculated. Phone 6940-7. (B-15)

### 57—Boats, Accessories

12 FT.x52 IN. THOMPSON boat cover and equipment, trailer, 25 H.P. twin Evenrude motor. A No. 1 shape, $400. 90 Hedges, 3904-1. (B-15)

### 60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

### 64—Coal Dealers

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL
Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky. Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth .. .... 1881-6
(H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

## IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

### 68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

### 73—Landscaping, Nurseries

ROSES, fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens, asparagus roots, seeds and plants of all kinds. Booze's Market, Ashland road. 6457-9. (P-15)

Billingsley's Tree Surgery
Member American Tree Association. Tree topping, pruning, bracing and cavity work. Sodding, seeding, lawn and shrub service. Phone 6657-4. (H-20)

EVERGREENS, shrubs, hedge, fruit, shade trees; grapes, planted. 6021-4 McCullough Nursery, 2 miles South Main Road. (L-5-24)

### 74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control
Free Inspection — Phone 3065-2.
(C-6-6)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
By machine. Prompt, expert service. Scheurman's Key Shop, 36 East Third Street. Dial 2237-1. (H-k)

TIRES for Baby Carriages, wagons, scooters. Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut Street. (L-K)

### 75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (B-6-10)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS. No job too large or small. For reliable service. Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-17)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schunatz, 157 South Diamond. (A-5-17)

### 76—Painting, Paperhanging

WALLPAPER cleaned and painted, walls washed, by experienced man. Box 889, News-Journal. (C-15)

## IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

### 80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it to; you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN
I put the sweep in sweepers. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (P-tf)

### 81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4
(E-tf)

ROOFING - SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner, 2144-6.
(B-6-3)

## X—AUTOMOTIVE

### 83—Automobiles For Sale

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco. 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, services, Fourth and Rowland Avenue (E-tf)

1935 INTERNATIONAL pick-up truck, 1929 Plymouth sedan, 1929 Willys sedan. Inquire 274 North Mulberry. (J-tf)

NASH 1940, good condition, good tires, air conditioned. A good buy, no tax. Call after 1:00 p. m. 316 N. Mulberry. (B-14)

1937 BUICK, blue 2-dr., good tires, excellent condition, private owned. Phone 6934-4 after 5:30 p. m. (C-15)

WE BUY, SELL used cars, washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor, 110 Park Ave. E. 3759-4. (J-tf)

1934 FORD coupe in good condition. Phone 2061-8. (M-15)

1937 FORD COUPE, 1939 Nash 6-cylinder de luxe sedan, radio, heater, 1940 Plymouth de luxe sedan, 1 Covered Wagon housetrailer, immaculate. All in good condition. Can be seen at Hotel's Garage. (L-14)

1939 HUDSON TUDOR, radio, heater, $565. Mersh Motor Sales Co., First and Main Streets. (L-tf)

1930 FORD coupe, very clean, and 1934 Plymouth tudor, good condition. Cor. Diamond St. extension and Plainview. (B-15)

1937 FORD "85" TUDOR—$325. MERSH MOTOR SALES
77-79 South Main. (J-tf)

### 84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (J-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6
(H-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
See Bill Solomon Today.
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6
(E-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for cars, trucks and tractors, regardless of condition. Cates Auto Wrecking, Wooster road at East Mansfield. 3249-6. (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY
YOUR USED CAR
Best Cash Prices Paid
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N. Diamond 3217-6
(H-tf)

### 85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

HOUSE TRAILER—Sleeps two. Good tires and paint, $135 cash. Phone 1903-8. (C-16)

### 86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

WE BUY LATE wrecked and junked cars. D. & W. Auto Parts Co., 217 North Adams. Dial 1545-6. (L-tf)

RECAPPING—NO CERTIFICATE required. Used tires. Vulcanizing. 182 Park Ave. West Bridges. 1181-6 (J-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6
(W-k)

### 87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware. 180 Lexington Ave (L-tf)

### 88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Frame, Axle and Wheel Alignment
Complete Spring Service
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9
(C-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FRANKLIN BODY SHOP 14 N. FRANKLIN (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR to the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown
(E-tf)

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6
(E-tf)

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING—V. W. Cope, rear 339 East Fourth, just off Ashland Road. (C-17)


1942 Plymouth

Super DeLuxe 2-Dr. Has radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers; only 6500 miles, so tires are excellent; beautiful two tone green finish and two tone upholstery; excellent mechanical condition and its appearance inside and out is like new. Here's your opportunity to get new car service and beauty at a used car price. Any owner of a B or C gasoline ration book may be eligible to purchase this car.

WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6


JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

HEY—MR. BRANNER!
SIR—I HAVE FIFTY CENTS TO BUY MARJ'RY A BIRTHDAY PRESENT—WHAT SHOULD I BUY?
LET ME THINK
I'D GO TO A FIVE-AND-TEN AND BUY HER FIVE BOTTLES OF PERFUME
THANK YOU VERY MUCH-SIR
IT'S THE IMP IN ME
THAT'S WHAT MY WIFE SAYS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## POPEYE—It Always Gets Its Man!

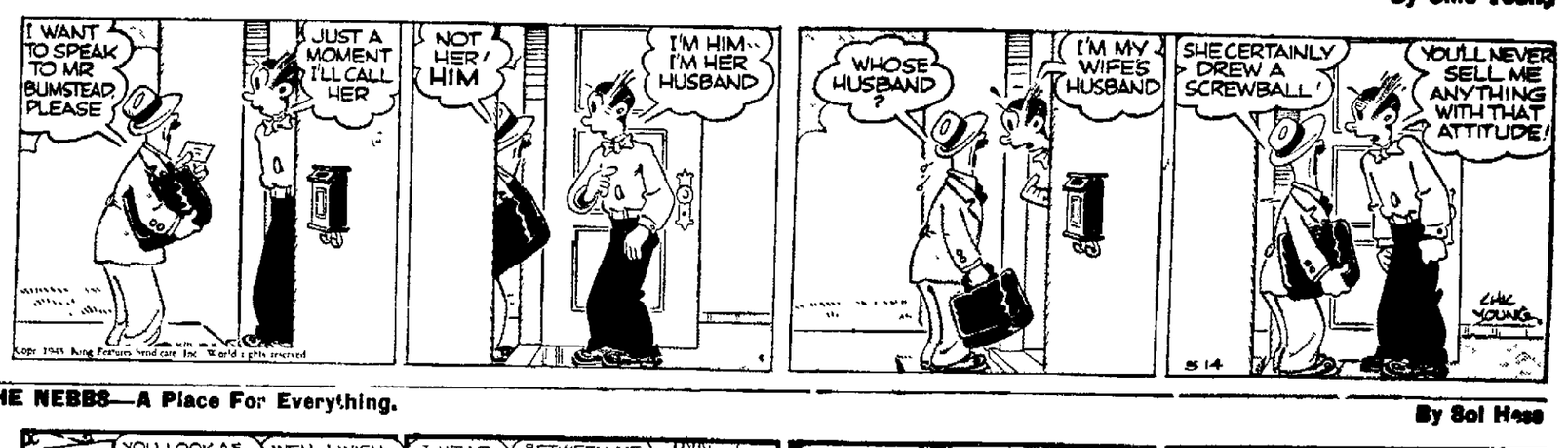
## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Seeing Is Believing.

By Harold Gray

BUT I DON'T GET IT! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?
YOU JUST FOLLOW ME---IT'S QUICKERN TRYIN' TO EXPLAIN-
5-14-43
GAD! ALL THESE SECRET STAIRS AND PASSAGES! WHY, WE MUST BE DOWN ALMOST TO RIVER LEVEL-
YEP--JUST ABOUT--SH-H-- EASY NOW--JUST STAND HERE AND WATCH!
GREAT SCOTT! A REGULAR LAKE, RIGHT UNDER THE HILL THAT THE CASTLE STANDS ON-
SH-H-H! BUBBLES! IT'S COMIN' IN--SEE?
EH? WHAT'S COMING IN? WHY--IT'S--IT'S A PERISCOPE! IT'S--IT'S A U-BOAT!
SURE! TH' THIRD ONE SO FAR--BUT TAKE IT EASY AN' STAY OUT O' SIGHT!
HAROLD GRAY

## BLONDIE—You Don't Sell a Subpeona!

By Chic Young


I WANT TO SPEAK TO MR BUMSTEAD PLEASE
JUST A MOMENT I'LL CALL HER
NOT HER! HIM
I'M HIM--I'M HER HUSBAND
WHOSE HUSBAND?
I'M MY WIFE'S HUSBAND
SHE CERTAINLY DREW A SCREWBALL
YOU'LL NEVER SELL ME ANYTHING WITH THAT ATTITUDE!
CHIC YOUNG
5-14

## TILLIE THE TOILER—Getting Rid of a Rival.

—By Westover

FOR A MAN PLANNING TO BE MARRIED MAC'S ENTIRELY TOO FRIENDLY WITH THAT GIRL IN HIS OFFICE .... ESPECIALLY SINCE HE'S ENGAGED TO ME--I'VE GOT TO GET HER OUT OF THERE
HELLO, MAC
OH, HELLO, TILLIE, I WANT YOU TO MEET MISS PERT
I'VE GOT TO RUN ALONG, SEE YOU LATER
OH, MAC, I AM QUITTING, TILLIE TALKED ME INTO JOINING THE WAACS
5-14

## THE NEBBS—A Place For Everything.

By Sol Hess

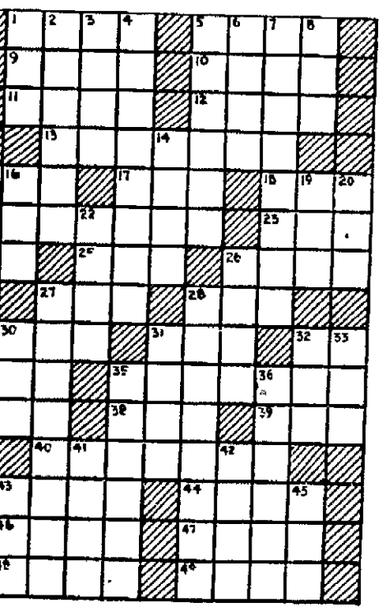
AWCOMON (NN
YOU LOOK AS CHEERFUL AS A GRAVEYARD ON A WET NIGHT--ARE YOU LONESOME FOR MAX?
WELL, I WISH HE'D COME HOME THINGS AINT SO GOOD IN THIS RESTAURANT OF HIS
I HEAR THAT MR DUMPTY IS BOSSIER THAN EVER
BETWEEN ME AND YOU, IM GETTIN' FED UP LIKE A GOOSE BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
EMMA, LOOK AT THESE BILLS--YOU'LL HAVE TO STOP WASTING FOOD
DONT TELL ME HOW TO COOK--I COULDN'T STRETCH MY SUPPLIES FARTHER IF THEY WAS MADE OF ELASTIC
SUCH IMPUDENCE! IM AFRAID YOU DONT KNOW YOUR PLACE
LETS BOTH KEEP OUR PLACES--MINE'S HERE IN THE KITCHEN AND YOURS IS OUT OF IT--NOW, SHOO!
5-14-43

## BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

LORDS OF LAROON, NAME TARIK, HERE, YOUR NEW KING!
NO, BRICK, I--I AM NOT WORTHY!
BUT I INSIST, KING TARIK!
YOU KNOW THE LAW, MILORDS--ONLY KINGS CAN SIT ON THAT THRONE -- TARIK HAS!
5-14

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

1—Subsides
5—Puffed
9—Sect
10—Roam
11—Employer
12—Incite
13—Post assigned
15—Evening before holiday
17—Alcoholic drink
18—Flap
21—Faces
23—Indian
24—Division of day (abbr.)
25—Old tunes
26—Chinese money
27—Digit
28—Chum
29—Vegetable
31—Medieval vessel
32—Senior (abbr.)
34—Astonishment
35—Having toothed margin
37—Beverage
38—Land measures
39—Goddess of night
40—Reduces in grade
43—Expression of sorrow
44—Verbal
46—Mexican dollar
47—Quote
48—Paradise
49—Leg joint

**DOWN**

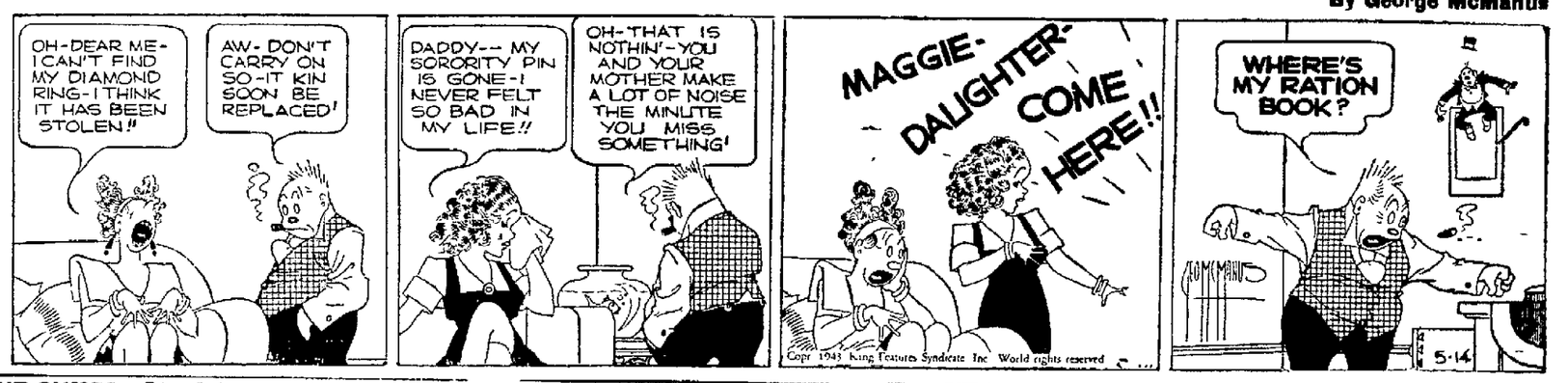
1—Shield
2—Vehicles
3—Internal decay of fruit
4—Slain
5—Intellect
6—Wolf
7—Ultimate
8—Damp
14—Bound
15—Girl's name
16—Pep
19—Consumed
20—Babylonian god
22—Tangle
26—U. S. President
27—Operated a foot device
28—Gate to regulate water
29—Feline
30—To be in debt
31—Roman emperor
32—Pig pen
33—King
35—Plum
36—Having a handle
41—Comfort
42—Ireland
43—Simian
45—Sheltered side

**Yesterday's Answer**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | T | S | | | | B | A | A | L | | | | |
| A | C | R | E | S | | O | U | N | C | E | | | | |
| C | R | E | E | L | | W | R | I | T | E | | | | |
| L | I | T | | I | O | N | | S | O | D | | | | |
| E | D | | E | G | R | E | T | | R | S | | | | |
| | | I | N | H | E | R | I | T | | | | | | |
| B | E | R | E | T | S | | T | R | A | P | | | | |
| A | T | O | M | S | | A | B | O | V | E | | | | |
| B | A | N | I | | W | R | I | T | E | R | | | | |
| | | S | E | L | E | C | T | S | | | | | | |
| D | E | | S | O | R | A | S | | L | O | | | | |
| O | R | A | | W | E | D | | P | E | G | | | | |
| N | A | C | R | E | | E | T | U | D | E | | | | |
| O | S | I | E | R | | S | U | R | G | E | | | | |
| R | E | D | S | | | | B | E | E | S | | | | |

## BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus


OH-DEAR ME-I CAN'T FIND MY DIAMOND RING-I THINK IT HAS BEEN STOLEN!!
AW-DON'T CARRY ON SO-IT KIN SOON BE REPLACED!
DADDY--MY SORORITY PIN IS GONE-I NEVER FELT SO BAD IN MY LIFE!!
OH-THAT IS NOTHIN'-YOU AND YOUR MOTHER MAKE A LOT OF NOISE THE MINUTE YOU MISS SOMETHING!
MAGGIE-DALIGHTER-COME HERE!!
WHERE'S MY RATION BOOK?
5-14

## MICKEY MOUSE—Poached Eggs!

By Walt Disney

WE BUILT ALL THESE BIRD-HOUSES, AN' NOW WE NEVER SEE ANY BIRDS!
YOU WON'T SEE ANY FOR A WHILE, BOYS.. THEY'LL BE BUSY KEEPING THEIR EGGS WARM!
5-14
HOW SOON WILL THE BIRDS COME OUT, UNCA MICKEY?
OH, IN A FEW WEEKS! IT TAKES TIME TO RAISE A FAMILY, YOU KNOW!
Copr. 1943 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
THE KIDS SEEMED DISAPPOINTED, BUT WE CAN'T RUSH MOTHER NATURE... OH-OH!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.
WE'RE HELPIN' THE BIRDS GET DONE EARLY WITH THEIR EGGS, UNCA MICKEY!
SOAP

## PUFFLE—

By Gene Ahern

HEY- WHERE YGOING? C'MON BACK AND FINISH UP THE GARDEN! I'LL FOLLOW YOUR DIGGING AND RAKE IT SMOOTH!
HAW,-- YOU CAN PLANT YOUR VEGETABLES, THE GARDEN HAS ALREADY YIELDED ME A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST! I DUG UP AN OLD PARCHMENT MAP IN A ROLL OF LEAD, AND IT GIVES DIRECTIONS TO BURIED TREASURE NEAR HERE!
FIRST, WE TAKE 308 PACES TO THE WEST!
CAN'T CLAIM A CENT-IN, UNK--
Gene Ahern
5-14

## NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH= DOES A COP'S HEART SLOW DOWN WHEN HE HAS BEEN TEN YEARS ON THE SAME BEAT? MISS ROSE HEINZ SPRINGFIELD, OHIO,

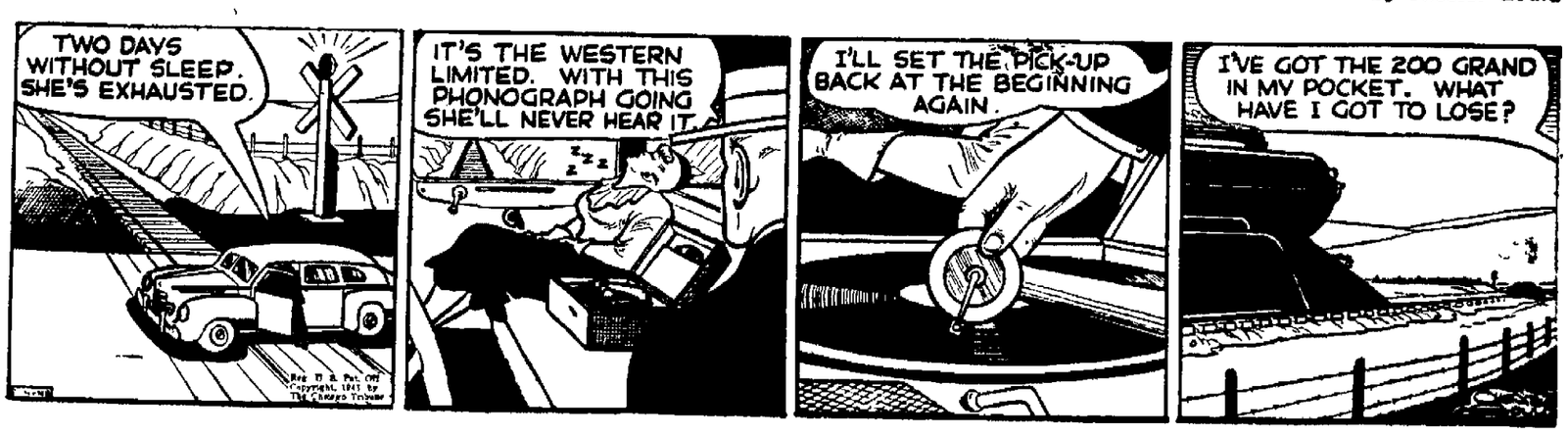
DEAR NOAH= IN THE COLDER AREAS DO THE PETTY OFFICERS WEAR PETTICOATS? GEORGE CANDLER TERRE HAUTE IND,

POST CARD YOUR IDEAS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

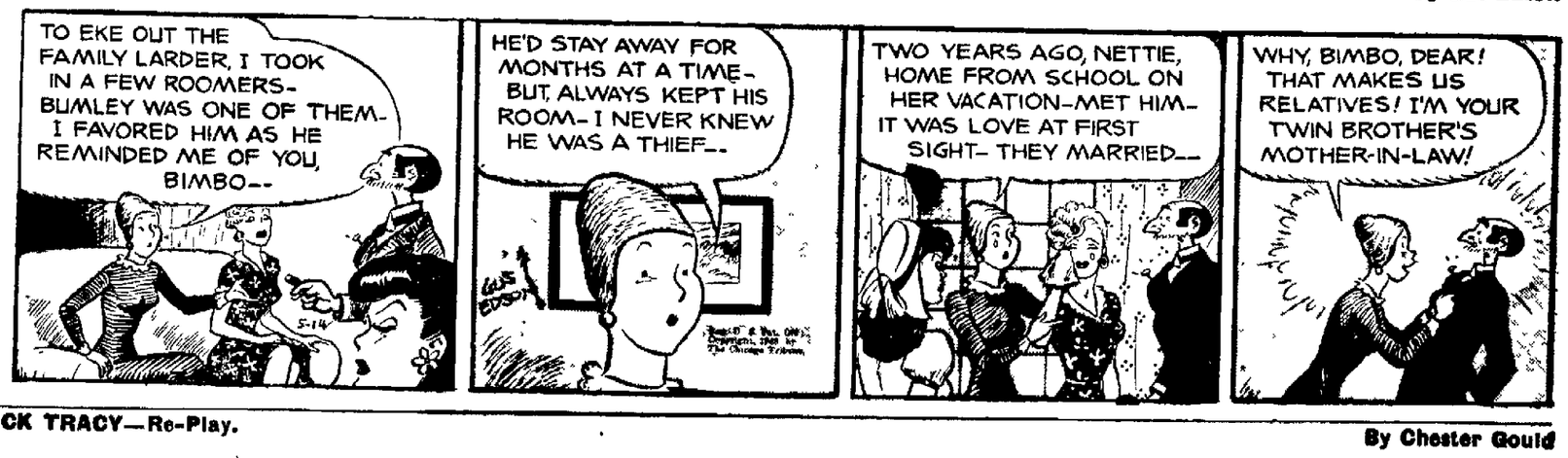
## DICK TRACY—Re-Play.

By Chester Gould


TWO DAYS WITHOUT SLEEP. SHE'S EXHAUSTED.
IT'S THE WESTERN LIMITED. WITH THIS PHONOGRAPH GOING SHE'LL NEVER HEAR IT.
I'LL SET THE PICK-UP BACK AT THE BEGINNING AGAIN.
I'VE GOT THE 200 GRAND IN MY POCKET. WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LOSE?

## THE GUMPS—Bim Inherits a Few New Relatives.

By Gus Edson


TO EKE OUT THE FAMILY LARDER, I TOOK IN A FEW ROOMERS-BUMLEY WAS ONE OF THEM-I FAVORED HIM AS HE REMINDED ME OF YOU, BIMBO--
5-14
HE'D STAY AWAY FOR MONTHS AT A TIME-BUT, ALWAYS KEPT HIS ROOM-I NEVER KNEW HE WAS A THIEF--
GUS EDSON
TWO YEARS AGO, NETTIE, HOME FROM SCHOOL ON HER VACATION-MET HIM-IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT- THEY MARRIED--
WHY, BIMBO, DEAR! THAT MAKES US RELATIVES! I'M YOUR TWIN BROTHER'S MOTHER-IN-LAW!


# LOANS

**$25-$50-$100 or more**

Choose your monthly payment here

| ...ts | 4 payments | 6 payments | 9 payments | 12 payments |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ...5 | $ 6 65 | $ 9 08 | $ 6 27 | |
| ...91 | 13 29 | 13 62 | 9 41 | $ 7 31 |
| ...96 | 19 94 | 18 15 | 12 53 | 9 75 |
| ...01 | 26 58 | 27 16 | 18 75 | 14 56 |
| ...83 | 39 79 | 36 13 | 24 92 | 19 33 |
| ...90 | 52 97 | 54 02 | 37 21 | 28 82 |
| ...83 | 79 26 | 88 83 | 60 89 | 46 94 |
| ...58 | 130 75 | | | |

...ANTEE that these payments will re... in full if payments are made on ...Total cost will be reduced if payments ...ahead of schedule. Payments include ...Household's rate of 2½% per month ...t of a balance not exceeding $100. 2% ...on that part of a balance in excess of ...not exceeding $300 and ½% per ...any remainder.

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car — without endorsers. $50 repaid in 4 monthly installments of $13.29 each, costs only $3.16. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation**

...h Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
... Grantham, Manager Telephone, Dial 4207-6


## CHUCKLES

The last rose of summer says Grandpappy Jenkins, never was half so beautiful as the first radish of spring.

* * *

According to a noted bugologist, North America has 7,000 different kinds of flies. Fortunately to combat them, we do not need 7,000 different kinds of fly swatters.

* * *

Nazi, diving into his air raid shelter, "I agree—war is a-bomb-nable!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# STOCK LEADERS SLIP SLIGHTLY IN EARLY MART

## Retail Purchasing For Nation as Whole Flattens Out During Week.

*(By Associated Press)*

NEW YORK — Most leading stocks displayed slipping tendencies in today's early market transactions.

**Off fractions at a quiet opening were Boeing, Loew's, Dome Mines, Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Youngstown Sheet and Standard Oil of Cal. Small plus marks were attached to N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (NJ) and General Motors.**

Market analysts, with an eye on public spending trends, scanned the Dun & Bradstreet survey which found that retail purchasing, for the nation as a whole, flattened out somewhat this week but continued ahead of the comparable 1942 period by 5 to 10 per cent.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Renewed pressure against rye which dropped ½ cent at the opening, unsettled other grains today. A steamer carrying 251,000 bushels of Canadian rye arrived here today.

Wheat started ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, May $1.43¼, July $1.41⅝-¾, and then declined further. Corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05.

## Produce Market

**PITTSBURGH PRODUCE**

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26½-28c, ducks 25c, old springers 30-32c, geese 25c, turkeys 33-35c.

Butter: Firm, 92 score 47c, 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½c.

Eggs: Easy, nearby current receipts 33½c, white standards 38c, white extras 39c.

**CLEVELAND PRODUCE**

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retailers): Consumers grade U. S. AA large 44c, U. S. A large 42c, U. S. AA medium 40c, U. S. A medium 38c, U. S. B large 40c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs. and over 25c, hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs. 25c, hens heavy 25c, broilers rock small 29c, broilers Delaware 29c, broilers colored 29c, broilers leghorn large 25c, broilers leghorn small 25c, springers heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c, springers medium 33c, old roosters colored 20c, old roosters leghorn 18c, ducks fancy 28c, turkey hens old 33c, turkey hens 18 lbs. 37c, geese 27c, market firm.

**Homegrown Produce**

Chives: Baskets and boxes, 8 pots $1-1.10.

Cucumbers: Hothouse 24c, extra fancy $2-2.15.

Dandelions: Pecks 75c-$1.

Kale: 24-qt. baskets $1.

Lettuce: Hothouse 10 lbs. net, leaf $1.75.

Mushrooms: Pints 22½-37c.

Onions: Green, per bunch 20-22½c.

Tomatoes: Hothouse 8 lb. baskets, medium $2.90; large $2.60-2.65; No. 2s $1.25-1.60.

Watercress: Pecks $1-1.25.

**Butter and Egg Board**

Butter: Extras 46½c, standards 45½c.

Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts 37½-38c, current receipts 35c.

## Livestock

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hogs: 14,500. 10-20c lower: top $14.45; bulk $14.20-14.40; heavies $14.20-14.40; mediums $14.25-14.45; lights $14.20-14.45; light lights $14-14.30; packing sows $13.75-14.25; pigs $12.75-13.50.

Cattle: 1,000, steady; calves, 700, steady; beef steers choice $16-17.60, medium $14-16; yearlings $13-17; butchers heifers $12-16.75; cows $10-14.50; bulls $11-14.50; calves $9-16.50; feeders $12-15; stockers steers $13-16; cows and heifers $9-14.25.

Sheep: 8,500, steady; lambs $15.50-16.15; common $14-15.50; yearlings $13.50-15; feeders $14-15; ewes $8-9.50.

## New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)

| | |
|---|---|
| **RAILS** | |
| B & O | 8⅝ |
| C & O | 43⅝ |
| New York Central | 18 |
| Pennsylvania | 30½ |
| Union Pacific | 91¼ |
| **INDUSTRIALS** | |
| American Can | 83½ |
| National Biscuit | 26½ |
| Borden | 27¼ |
| DuPont | 149 |
| American Radiator | 9⅞ |
| General Electric | 36⅝ |
| International Harvester | 63⅝ |
| International Paper | 11⅝ |
| Allied Stores | 11⅝ |
| Libbey Owens Ford | 35⅜ |
| Montgomery Ward | 42⅝ |
| National Dairy | 16⅞ |
| Owens Illinois Glass | 59½ |
| Procter & Gamble | 54½ |
| Radio Corporation | 10⅝ |
| Sears Roebuck | 71 |
| Schenley Distillers | 31½ |
| Warner Brothers | 13⅜ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 93 |
| **OILS** | |
| Standard of N J | 55½ |
| Consolidated | 10½ |
| Ohio Oil | 17⅜ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 47⅛ |
| Pure Oil | 15½ |
| Plymouth | 21½ |
| Sperry Vacuum | 13½ |
| Texas Oil | 49⅝ |
| **STEELS** | |
| Bethlehem | 62⅜ |
| American Rolling Mills | 11 |
| Republic | 17 |
| United States Steel | 54⅝ |
| Crucible | 53½ |
| **MOTORS, RUBBERS, Etc.** | |
| Boeing Airplane | 17⅜ |
| Briggs Mfg | 28⅝ |
| Bendix | 27½ |
| Chrysler | 73½ |
| Curtiss Wright | 8⅜ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 66½ |
| Electric Autolite | 35⅜ |
| General Motors | 51⅜ |
| Goodrich Rubber | 53½ |
| Goodyear Rubber | 31½ |
| Packard | 4⅞ |
| American Locomotive | 15⅝ |
| Lockheed | 21⅜ |
| United States Rubber | 36⅛ |
| Studebaker | 11⅜ |
| Sperry | 29½ |
| Timken Roller | 47 |
| United Aircraft | 38¼ |
| White Motors | 19 |
| **COPPER and MINES** | |
| Anaconda Copper | 28¼ |
| American Smelting | 42 |
| Calumet Hecla | 6⅞ |
| International Nickle | 32⅝ |
| **UTILITIES** | |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 4⅞ |
| American Telephone & Telegraph | 150⅝ |
| **CURB STOCKS** | |
| American Gas & Electric | 25⅜ |
| Cities Service | 10⅝ |
| Cities Service pr | 84 |
| Lone Star Gas | 9¼ |

**GAMBLES, LOSES LICENSE**

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— The state board of liquor control today suspended for the unexpired term ending May 19 the beer license of H. H. Smith, 1 N. Market st., Troy, for gambling.

**HAVE DINNER**

CRESTLINE—A mother-daughter banquet sponsored by Ruth Missionary circle of Calvary Reformed church was held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Adams, west of Crestline Tuesday evening.

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

## Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Central National Bank | 15⅝ | 17⅝ |
| Cleveland Trust | 132 | 137 |
| National City Bank | 26⅞ | 28⅝ |
| Union Bank of Com | 270 | 310 |
| Am Ch & Cable | 23 | 23½ |
| Am Coach Body | 7⅜ | 8⅝ |
| Am Viscose | 39½ | 40 |
| Apex Electric, com | 11¼ | 12½ |
| Bessemer Limestone | 5⅛ | 6⅜ |
| Bishop & Babcock, com | 1⅜ | 2¼ |
| Brewing Corp | 24½ | 25¼ |
| Burch Corp, com | 7⅜ | 8½ |
| Buckeye Pipeline | 9½ | 9⅝ |
| Canfield Oil, com | 55 | 60 |
| Central Ohio Steel | 9 | 9¼ |
| City Ice & Fuel | 13⅞ | 14⅝ |
| Cleveland Build Supply | 11⅛ | 14 |
| Cliffs Corp | 13½ | 14 |
| Commonwealth Sec. pfd | 21¾ | 23¾ |
| Cooper Bes, com | 13 | 14 |
| Cooper Bes, pfd | 39½ | 42½ |
| Cornell Dublier, com | 13⅜ | 15⅝ |
| Electric Controller | 57 | 69 |
| Empire Steel, com | 6½ | 7½ |
| Empire Steel, 6% Bond | 90 | 95 |
| Faultless Rubber | 17½ | 25 |
| Federal Mach, com | 8 | 8½ |
| Ferry Cap & Screw | 6½ | 7⅜ |
| Foote-Burt | 9 | 11⅝ |
| Fostoria Pr Stl | 15 | 20 |
| General Ind, com | 4¾ | 5¾ |
| General Tel | 21½ | 22 |
| General Tire & Rubber | 19 | 19½ |
| Gliddings & Lewis, com | 9¼ | 10¼ |
| Haile Bros | 11 | 14 |
| Hanna, B A, com ¾ | 34⅝ | 37½ |
| Hanna, M A pfd | 107 | 109 |
| Harris-Seybold-Potter, com | 6 | 7½ |
| Harbauer | 5¾ | 6 |
| Harshaw Chem | 21⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Hughes-Keenan, com | 14 | 15 |
| Hughes-Keenen, pfd | 14 | 15 |
| Ideal Electric, com | 62 | 65 |
| Industrial Rayon | 36½ | 37½ |
| Inland Investors | 15⅝ | 17⅝ |
| Interlake Steamship | 34 | 35 |
| Jaeger Machine | 23⅞ | 26 |
| Joseph & Feiss, com | 9½ | 10⅝ |
| Kelley Island & T | 10⅝ | 11 |
| Lamson Session | 5⅜ | 6 |
| Leland Electric | 14½ | 15½ |
| Lone Star Gas | 9⅛ | 9¼ |
| Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd | 10 | 12 |
| Mansfield Tire, com | 12½ | 13⅝ |
| McKee, "B" | 32⅝ | 37 |
| Medusa Cement | 14½ | 15½ |
| Midland St Prod | 26½ | 27½ |
| Myers, F E | 40 | 41 |
| Nat Ref, com | 6½ | 6⅝ |
| Nat Ref, pfd | 86 | 89 |
| National Tool | 2⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Ohio Brass B | 21 | 22 |
| Ohio Forge & Mach | 12 | 14⅜ |
| Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd | 105 | 109 |
| Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd | 104 | 108 |
| Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd | 110 | 114 |
| Ohio Seamless, com | 19⅝ | 22⅜ |
| Ohio Seamless, pfd | 25½ | 26½ |
| Packer Corp | 9½ | 10 |
| Peerless Cement | 5½ | 7 |
| Ralston Steel Car, com | 6¼ | 7¾ |
| Reliance Elec | 12 | 12½ |
| Renner Brew Co | ½ | ¾ |
| Richland Hotel, com | 55 | 60 |
| Richman Bros | 29¼ | 30 |
| Richland Shale Brick, com | 10 | 11 |
| Selby Shoe | 14½ | 15 |
| Shelby Salesbook | 40 | 43 |
| Seiberling Rubber, com | 7 | 7½ |
| Steel Products, Ang | 10 | 11½ |
| Tappan Stove, com | 16½ | 18⅝ |
| Taylorcraft Aviation | 1¾ | 2 |
| U S Truck Lines | 9½ | 10⅝ |
| Upson Walton | 7 | 7½ |
| Valley Mould & Iron | 27⅝ | 30½ |
| Van Dorn | 15⅝ | 19⅝ |
| Vichek Tool | 8½ | 9 |
| Waco Aircraft | 3½ | 4 |
| Warner & Swasey | 11 | 12⅞ |
| Warren Ref | 2 | 2½ |
| Weinberger Drug | 8 | 8½ |
| Wellman Eng | 4¼ | 5½ |
| Youngstown S & T, pfd | 91½ | 92½ |

**BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Peoples Building & Loan | 92 | 97 |
| Wayne Building & Loan | 94 | 100 |
| Ashland Buildings & Loan | 64 | 65 |

**INSURANCE QUOTES**

| | Bid | Asked | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Act Cas | 125½ | 132½ | Knickerbr | 8⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Act Ins | 53⅜ | 55⅜ | MarvldCas | 5¾ | 6¼ |
| Act Life | 32⅝ | 33⅝ | Mass Bnd | 70 | 73 |
| Am Allia | 22⅝ | 23⅝ | M&M N Y | 67¼ | 77 |
| Am Ins | 14⅝ | 15⅝ | Mer Fire | 45⅞ | 49⅞ |
| AmRe-In | 57⅜ | 61⅜ | Nat Fire | 59½ | 61½ |
| Am Res | 14⅝ | 15⅝ | Nat Lib | 7⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Am Surc | 55⅜ | 57⅜ | N Am Cas | 25⅜ | 26⅞ |
| Balto-Am | 7 | 8 | New Br | 31½ | 33½ |
| Boston | 592 | 612 | N Y Fire | 15⅜ | 16⅜ |
| CamdenF | 20⅝ | 22⅝ | No River | 23⅞ | 23⅝ |
| City N Y | 17 | 18½ | Norwich | 48⅜ | 50⅜ |
| Cont Cas | 36⅛ | 38½ | Pac Ind | 44 | 46 |
| GenReins | 47½ | 50½ | Phoenix | 84½ | 87½ |
| Glbrat F | 17⅜ | 19⅜ | Pfd Ac | 12⅞ | 14⅞ |
| Glen Fall | 42 | 44 | Prov-W | 34⅜ | 36⅞ |
| Globe&Rp | 8⅝ | 9⅝ | RunCNY | 5½ | 6½ |
| Gt Amlns | 28⅝ | 30½ | RevtP)In | 23⅜ | 24⅞ |
| Jt Amlns | 28⅝ | 30⅝ | Traveler | 470 | 480 |
| Hartfd F | 91 | 94 | US F&G | 31⅜ | 32⅞ |
| HtfdStBl | 42½ | 45½ | U S Fire | 50½ | 52½ |
| HomeIns | 28⅜ | 30½ | U S Guar | 75½ | 79½ |
| InsCoNA | 76⅝ | 78⅝ | Westchstr | 30 | 32⅝ |
| JersInNY | 38½ | 41½ | | | |

## Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

**GRAIN QUOTATIONS**

*Mansfield Hay & Grain*

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. | $1.60 |
| Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old | $1.30 |
| Oats, bu. | 65c |
| Baled Timothy (deliv.) | $18.00 |
| Baled Clover (deliv.) | $20.00 |
| Baled Straw (deliv.) | $14.00 |

**DAIRY QUOTATIONS**

*Page Dairy*

| | |
|---|---|
| Cream, regular | 46c |
| Cream, medium | 48c |

**POULTRY QUOTATIONS**

*Bowers Produce*

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

| | |
|---|---|
| Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons | 28.1c |
| Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over | 31.6c |
| Live Stags and Old Roosters | 20.6c |
| Live Fowl all weights and kind | 24.6c |
| Live Geese | 25.6c |
| Live Ducks | 25c |
| Live Turkeys, young heavy | 33.1c |
| Eggs | 31c |

## Grain Market

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: July $1.11⅝, Sept. $1.41⅜. Corn: July $1.05, Sept. $1.05. Oats: July 59½c, Sept. 58⅝c. Rye: July 87¼c, Sept. 89⅜c.

**TOLEDO GRAIN**

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c New York rate nominal.

Wheat: No. 2 red $1.61-1.62.

Oats: No. 2 white 62½-63½c, No. 3 60½-62½c.

Others unchanged.

## Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Am Bus Shares | 3.20 | 3.50 |
| Boston Fund | 15.97 | 17.17 |
| Century Shares | 26.90 | 28.23 |
| Chemical Shares | 9.73 | 10.52 |
| Dividend Shares | 1.19 | 1.31 |
| Fund Investors | 20.47 | 22.43 |
| Gen. Putnam Fund | 12.99 | 13.97 |
| Incorporated Investors | 19.13 | 20.57 |
| Keystone Custodian, B-1 | 30.25 | 33.13 |
| do B-2 | 25.51 | 28.02 |
| do B-3 | 17.70 | 19.43 |
| do B-4 | 9.34 | 10.26 |
| do K-1 | 15.34 | 16.81 |
| do K-2 | 17.57 | 19.37 |
| do S-1 | 23.56 | 15.87 |
| do S-2 | 12.52 | 13.86 |
| do S-3 | 9.76 | 10.76 |
| do S-4 | 4.33 | 4.81 |
| Knickerbocker Fund | 6.19 | 6.93 |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 7.98 | 8.78 |
| Massachusetts Inv Trust | 20.13 | 21.65 |
| New England Fund | 12.02 | 12.95 |
| New York Stocks: | | |
| Auto Stocks | 5.49 | 6.05 |
| Agri Stocks | 8.96 | 9.86 |
| Avia Stocks | 10.82 | 11.90 |
| Bank Stocks | 8.28 | 9.11 |
| Building Stocks | 6.44 | 7.09 |
| Chemical Stocks | 8.44 | 9.25 |
| Electrical Equipment | 7.75 | 8.69 |
| Insurance Stocks | 9.93 | 10.92 |
| Machinery | 7.92 | 8.72 |
| Mdse Stocks | 7.23 | 7.98 |
| Metal Stocks | 6.60 | 7.27 |
| Oil Stocks | 10.35 | 11.38 |
| Public Utilities | 4.90 | 5.41 |
| Railroad Stocks | 4.84 | 5.34 |
| Railroad Equipment | 6.70 | 7.38 |
| Steel Stocks | 5.86 | 6.46 |
| Republic Investors | 3.34 | 3.69 |
| Selected Am Shares | 12.00 | 12.91 |

**NEW YORK EGGSG**

NEW YORK — (INS) — Unsettled. Nearby white specials 40c, standards 39½c, fancy 40½-41½c; mediums 38-39c, firsts 39c, nearby brown specials 39½c, standards 38½c, fancy 40-41c, mediums 37½c, mixed specials 40½-41c, extras 40c, firsts 39½c, current receipts 37½c, mediums 36½c, dirties 37c, checks 36½c.

**GALION HOGS**

GALION —(Swift, & Co.)— Market 15c lower; receipts 300: 120-140 lbs. $12.25; 140-160 lbs. $13; 160-180 lbs. $13.75; 180-250 lbs. $13.90; 250-300 lbs. $13.80; 300-350 lbs. $13.65. Sows up to 400 lbs. $13.25; 450 lbs. $13; 450-600 lbs. $12.75.

**U. S. TREASURY REPORT**

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The treasury balance May 12 was $14,983,595,-113.58.

# Catlett Leads New Fight to Defeat Judges' Pension Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

Richland county judges had asked for his support in its behalf.

Catlett armed himself with statistical arguments against the bill's passage, foremost of which was his data concerning four supreme court judges who could retire next year to draw an annual pension of $3,600 after having paid in only $1,440.

There are 71 judges in the state at present who would be eligible to retire next year, Catlett reported. Legislators should guard against undue drain on the pension system's finances, he argued. A reserve of approximately one-half million dollars would have to be set up, he explained.

It would be necessary, according to Catlett's statistical study, for the subdivisions to pay into the pension fund $30,254 for every judge who retires at the age of 65 next year. All subdivisions must contribute to this fund, whether they have judges retiring or not.

The state would be obliged to pay $120,960 into the fund if the four supreme court judges retired, assuming that the state's share of the system would be carried on the actuarial basis.

All of the arguments, advanced by Catlett and other oppositionists contradict sponsors of the measure, who said on the floor of the house that the pension would cost the state and subdivisions nothing.

The system as set up under the bill as it is at present would give the judges pensions ranging from $1,500 to $3,600 at the retirement age of 65.

## SUGAR DEALER FACES PENALTY

**Lorain Man Barred from Doing Business for 30 Days.**

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The right of Ben Gelman, operator of the Gelman Commission company of Lorain, to deal in sugar was suspended for 30 days in an order issued today by Frederic S. Glover, jr., hearing commisisoner for the regional office of price administration.

Effective tomorrow, the order forbids Gelman to receive sugar for resale or transfer in any manner during the suspension period.

Glover said the Lorain dealer admitted delivering 18,133 pounds of sugar to various persons without receiving ration coupons or certifications in return.

## AXIS PRISONERS TO COME TO U. S.

**Roosevelt Says Large Numbers to Be Brought Here.**

WASHINGTON —(INS)— President Roosevelt today indicated that a large number of the 150,000 German and Italian prisoners captured in the Tunisian campaign may be brought to this country.

The president told his news conference that disposal of the captured Axis troops was one of the problems now being considered in his conferences with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Asked how many of the war prisoners were likely to be brought to this country, the president said he thought quite a large number eventually would be transported here.

**OBJECTOR SENTENCED**

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick sentenced Ralph W. Snyder, jr., 26, of Marietta, O., to two years in prison for deserting a civilian service camp at Largo, Ind. Snyder was identified as a conscientious objector.

**DELAY MEETING**

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Officials of the American Mining Congress, scheduled to convene here May 17-18, announced the annual gathering had been postponed until July 19-20.

**GIRLS FLEE PRISON**

DELAWARE—(AP)—Goldie Helton, 20, and Jane Cowgill, 20, both of Middletown, escaped from the Girls' Industrial school today, institution officials reported.

**KOSHER CEILINGS DUE**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Kosher meat will come under OPA price ceilings Monday with specific retail cent-per-pound levels similar to those established for non-Kosher cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

**EX-PREMIER DIES**

BOMBAY —(U.P.)— Allah Baksh, former premier of Sind Province and president of the All-India Azad Muslim conference, died of a bullet wound at Shikarpur today.

The seismometer was invented by David Milne in 1841.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

# Society

**PRESIDES AT MEET.**

Miss Eva Mayer, regent, presided over the regular business meeting of the Daughters of Isabella held recently at the Bird building. A report of the state convention was given. The next meeting will be a social meeting on May 26. Mrs. R. W. Gustin and her committee will be in charge.

* * *

**MRS. COOK ENTERTAINS.**

Mrs. Robert Cook, Howard street, entertained members of the Friendly 8 club recently. Bridge was played at two tables. The prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Wentz, Mrs. Albert Cook, and Mrs. Kelp Oswalt. Luncheon was served at small tables. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lindegger, Bowman road, on May 27.

**FACES DEATH SENTENCE**

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ervin Griffith, 19, today faced a mandatory death sentence as the result of his first degree murder conviction. He was indicted on charges of fatally shooting William C. Conkle, 42, Pennsylvania railroad engineer, last Thanksgiving day during a holdup.

# MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

**Hear Talks**—Mansfield Senior high school pupils heard short talks by Ralph Tykodi and Gretchen Bohland on Americanism day topics this morning on the school radio.

**Lawn Fete Cancelled**—The annual West Fifth street school lawn fete, scheduled for the last week of school, has been cancelled this year because of food rationing, Principal W. W. Blauser announced this morning.

**Athletic Banquet**—A banquet, honoring the athletic boys of Newman school will be held in the school cafeteria Wednesday noon, Principal Jesse Beer announced today. Numerals will be awarded to 30 pupils in recognition of their athletic ability. Miss Frances Wolfe, physical education instructor, is in charge of arrangements.

**OCD Meeting Set**—Richland county village and township civilian defense chairmen will attend a meeting in the common pleas courtroom at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, when plans for the coming black-out will be perfected, according to an announcement today by Carl Stough, county chairman.

**Hire Employes**—Richland county commissioners today approved the hiring of Mrs. Clara Walters, Mansfield R. D. 3, as cook at the Richland county Tuberculosis sanatorium and Mrs. Bertha Clark, Ninth avenue, as laundress. Mrs. Walters replaces Mrs. Margaret Phillips, who was employed between May 1 and 15. Mrs. Clark had been employed at the institution at a previous time a few months ago.

**Loses Watch, Money** — John Schunatz, 157 South Diamond street, told police yesterday that an army sergeant he befriended Wednesday night by buying him a drink, giving him a dollar, and taking him home to spend the night disappeared yesterday morning with Schuantz's $20 watch and $32 in cash from his billfold. Schuantz said he didn't know the soldier's name or where he was stationed.

**Asks New Trial**—Alleging errors in law, Clarence R. Callihan today filed motion in common pleas court for new trial of his injunction suit alleging that the residence of Florence Workman et al was a nuisance since it was used to house dogs. The case was dismissed by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch last week after he found that the evidence presented did not support the plaintiff's claim that the nuisance still existed. The Workmans, in an amended answer to the original suit, promised to abate by May 1 any annoyance that might have existed.

## Timely Announcements

**NOTICE**

Haring's Meat Market, Third Street Market, will close every Wednesday all day beginning May 19th, until further notice. (H-17)

Will be away May 16 to June 1. Office open for medicine. Drs. Esther and Earl Mast. (M-15)

Fish Fry, Friday night for Legion members and friends. American Legion (L-k)

An investment of $513 in Keystone Bond Fund B-4 will bring in $35 yearly, with favorable appreciation possibilities as the bond market moves towards the high prices of 1937. May we mail a descriptive bulletin and prospectus? Livingston, Williams & Co., (Paul F. Cropper) O. P. S. Bldg., 4171-6. (B-k)

**WOMEN CHEMISTS ELIGIBLE**

BERKELEY, Cal.— (U.P.) —War conditions have made women eligible for the first time to the Dupont graduate fellowships in chemistry at the University of California. The fellowships carry a stipend of $750 and are placed at the disposal of 21 institutions of learning. The object is to build up a corps of trained chemists for war needs.

Move Your Head to **Summer Quarters**

In your Summer headquarters, it's air-conditioning that counts. And that's where you can count on our new Matthes Soft Straws! Their novel weaves are open to every breath of air. Their casual styles befit your taste and your wardrobe. Their cool comfort alone is worth much more than .....$2.50

Matthes Sailor Straws $1.95 up

Matthes Soft Straws $2.50 up

Matthes & Clothing

14 South Main

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Rotary and Stationary Ventilators
For All Type Buildings
Renie Metal Products Co.
524 Bowman Dial 3150-6

Don't Ask the Information Operator For Numbers That are In the Telephone Directory. Look In the Book, Yourself, First.

When You Buy DRUGS
Or have a prescription to be filled you go to a drug store . . . one in whom you have confidence.
LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY
8 S. Main St. 3218-6

WORM HOGS

AT 10 WEEKS WITH PURINA PIG-SULES
Worm-free hogs make faster and more economical gains . . . that's why it's so important to rid hogs of large roundworms. Purina Pig-Sules are effective, economical, and easy to use.
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
184 N. Diamond Dial 1112-4

Conservation Is the Foundation of Victory!
In having us repair your shoes so that you may help conserve our country's valuable war supplies, you are helping to win this war.
White and Sport Shoes Cleaned
Zippers Repaired and Replaced
Nylon and Silk Hosiery Repaired
KOBACKER'S
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Always a Fresh Supply of Delicious Gobelin CHOCOLATES And Candies

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|---|---|---|
| Golden Hours Assortment | lb. | $1.10 |
| Assorted Cream Mint Wafers | lb. | 50c |
| Trio Assortment | lb. | 85c |
| Butter Pecan Crunch | Box | 39c |
| Fruits, Nuts and Specialties | | $1.10 |

BATES
7-9 W. Fourth St.

Richman Brothers
"Hold the Line"

Now that keeping prices down and quality up is a matter of vital importance to the welfare of the nation, bear in mind that value-giving is an old Richman policy. We've been making good clothes and selling them at the lowest possible prices for 64 years, and times like these only inspire us to greater efforts. Our record proves it. Since the outbreak of war, in 1939, Richman Brothers clothing prices have gone up but $2 per suit or overcoat. This is far less than the average increase in clothing prices generally. At the same time our standard of quality remains as good as ever. Yes, Richman Brothers are doing their part to "hold the line" against inflation.

RICHMAN STANDARD QUALITY CLOTHES $24.50

RICHMAN SUPER QUALITY CLOTHES $29.50

ALL-WEATHER COATS $9.95
Rain repellent gabardines and poplins that you can wear for comfort and protection in rain or shine. Compare with any $15 coat.

SPORT COATS $15
A brilliant selection of beautiful all wool fabrics, bright new sport colorings and rich textures in wide variety . . . all sizes and models.

SLACKS and TROUSERS . . . . . $2.95 to $7.50

63 N. Main St.
62 N. Walnut St.

Important Notice!!! Effective May 17

To conserve essential manpower and still maintain our policy of serving as many families as possible, we are, as of the above date, discontinuing pick-up and delivery service except to institutions.
We trust that our many customers will appreciate the need of this change and we look forward to the pleasure of serving you in our cash and carry office at 209-211 Glessner Avenue with courtesy and efficiency.
You will save also.

Cash and Carry 20% Off

New Method Laundry
A Complete Laundry Service
209-211 Glessner Ave.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# JAPS SAY U. S. INVADES ATTU IN ALEUTIANS

### Army, Navy Silent on Report of Severe Fighting In North Pacific.

(Continued From Page 1)

Kiska—a fact of supreme importance in the Aleutians where weather is most constant single problem which airmen and seamen face. Heretofore the advantage has been all with the Japanese because the weather moves from west to east and they knew what conditions would be when United States forces could not know.

**Possession of Attu, provided it reduces the Japanese garrison on Kiska to impotence and puts American forces in position to knock out Kiska speedily, would afford an American base within 630 nautical miles of Japan's great base of Paramushiru which is at the northern end of the Kuriles island extending between Japan proper and Russia's Kamchatka peninsula.**

If the Japanese have succeeded in carving an airbase out of Attu's mountainous landscape, American forces undoubtedly would devote full energies toward completing it as speedily as possible in order to bring Paramushiru in aerial bombardment.

The drive to clear the Japanese out of the Aleutians comes 11 months after the enemy moved into the westernmost of those American islands as part of their most ambitious and most completely defeated offensive operation.

Naval authorities now generally agree that the offensive was broken by American sea and air forces in the battle of Midway in the central Pacific which developed simultaneously with the enemy attack on American positions at and around Dutch Harbor in the north Pacific. The Midway victory broke the southern arm of a Japanese pincers thrust aimed ultimately at the North American continent and left the northern arm endangered and without support.

## British Retreat Again In Burma

NEW DELHI—(UP)—British troops have withdrawn from their strong point at Maungdaw, 12 miles west of the recently-relinquished town of Buthidaung, in the Arakan sector in Burma, a communique announced today.

The withdrawal was completed on May 11 without interference from the Japanese, the communique said, and the troops took up new positions northward.

Extent of the withdrawal was not revealed. It followed by a few days the retreat from Buthidaung, which was made untenable by a Japanese maneuver which cut the road between that point and Maungdaw.

## Joint Land, Sea Blow at Japs Awaited

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE—(AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey's conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur together with an official statement that MacArthur is ultimately responsible for both South and Southwest Pacific theaters of war gave additional weight today to the growing belief here that full-scale joint operations against the enemy are in the offing.

Headquarters of Admiral Halsey's South Pacific naval force made clear that Gen. MacArthur is considered commander-in-chief in this area, as well as in the Australia-New Guinea field, whenever any single activity engaging both is undertaken.

The apparent division of command, informed sources here said, has been due to the fact that heretofore operations in the two theaters have not been directed, generally, at the same strategic objective.

Of course, MacArthur and Halsey frequently called on the other for support, chiefly in bombing planes, but both commanders were so busy beating back the Japanese in their respective theaters that each had to act independently as opportunity dictated.

**Halsey's naval victories and the decisive Guadalcanal campaign halted the enemy's advance eastward. MacArthur, at the same time, turned back the Japanese from Port Moresby, New Guinea, and began driving them from the north coast of that island.**

Now the two commanders have an opportunity for the first time to organize and coordinate major joint operations, the sources here believe.

## POSTS $500 BOND

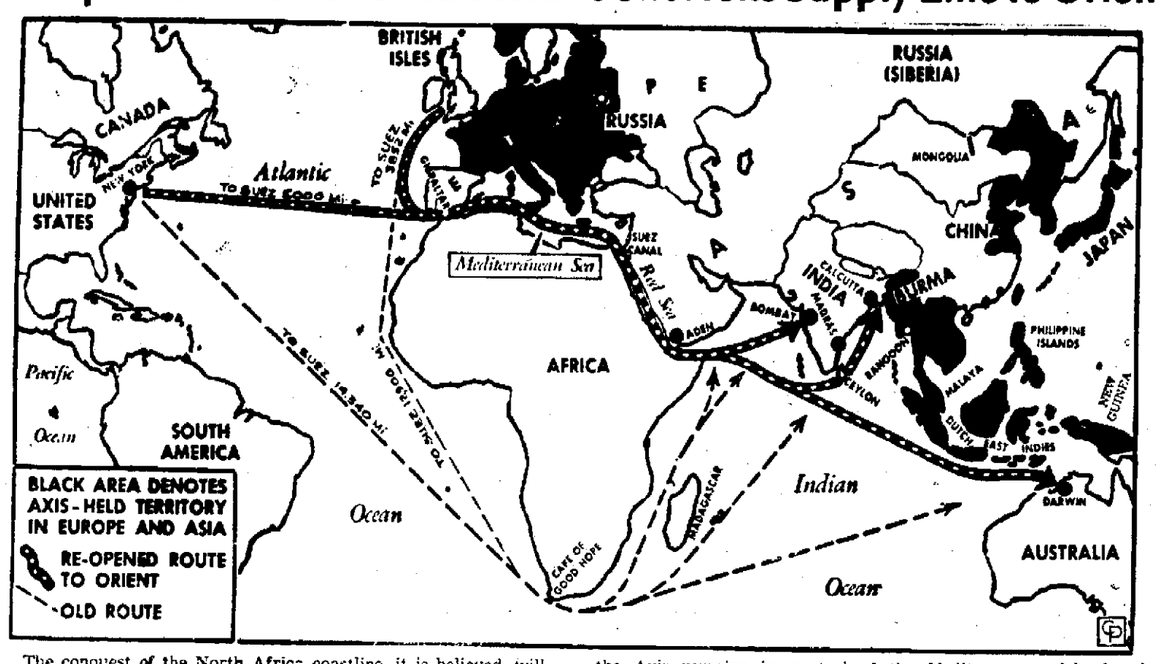
### Mt. Vernon Man Had 9 Bottles of Whisky, Police Said.

Arrested at 2 a. m. today on West Sixth street in the second rum-running case in the city in a week, Antonios E. Antoniadis, Mt. Vernon, was released today under $500 cash bond.

Hearing on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor was set for 9:30 a. m. May 17. Police said Antoniadis had nine bottles of whisky in the back of his car when arrested. A Medina man was cited here several days ago while he was enroute home from Indiana and Illinois with a load of liquor.

**Forfeits Bond**—Edward Voelker, Buffalo, N. Y., arrested in Mansfield April 30 on a speeding charge forfeited his $25 bond when he failed to appear for a hearing today in municipal court.

# Re-Opened Mediterranean Route Shortens Supply Line to Orient




The conquest of the North Africa coastline, it is believed, will enable the United Nations to reopen the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, thus cutting the distance from the American east coast to the Middle East, Russia and India by about 5,000 miles. Though the Axis remains in control of the Mediterranean islands of Sardinia and Sicily, observers believe Allied air control in that area will do much to discourage attacks on United Nations shipping. Map shows the old and the shorter routes.

# ALLIES SOFTEN 'ROAD TO ITALY'

### Navy Shells Pantellaria as Planes Blast Naples and Cagliari.

(Continued From Page 1)

peaceful except for weak and infrequent enemy air raids.

The first contact with the enemy in Tunisia was made last Nov. 15. The Allies announced Wednesday night that all organized resistance had ceased. The few isolated Axis pockets that went on fighting after that were mopped up quickly.

An Allied naval force successfully shelled the Italian island of Pantelleria, mid-way between Tunisia and Sicily, yesterday morning, the high command revealed.

"Twenty broadsides fell in the harbor area," the communique said. Shore batteries replied ineffectively.

**There has been speculation that Pantelleria will be one of the first of the Mediterranean islands to be invaded because it is the start of the stepping stones leading to Italy.**

Strong forces of heavy and medium Allied bombers, with fighter escort, attacked the harbor and industrial area of Cagliari, on the southern end of Sardinia, yesterday. Direct hits were made on several ships which were left afire. One blew up.

Bursts also were seen in the rail yards and industrial area and many large fires were started. Nine enemy planes were destroyed during this raid.

For the second consecutive night, Axis planes tried to raid Algiers. All were driven off and five were destroyed before they caused any damage or casualties. It also was announced that five enemy bombers had been destroyed in Wednesday night's attack. Only one Allied plane was lost in all operations.

The communique disclosed that on Wednesday night Wellingtons of the strategic bombing force attacked the railroad yards and docks of Naples, starting fires.

**With all of the remnants of the Axis armies in Tunisia accounted for, there were indications that the bag of prisoners in Allied hands would reach at least 200,000 for the latter stages of the campaign.**

(Radio Algiers said that the number of prisoners exceeded 175,000.)

At least 17 Axis generals were believed to be in Allied hands, including the two prize prisoners, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, the German nobleman who refused to accept the terms of unconditional surrender, and Giovanni Messe, commander of the Italian First army.

The Allied command announced that 11 German and 26 Italian divisions had been destroyed in the entire African campaign, including the fighting in Egypt and Libya.

## Destroy 2,000 Axis Planes In Africa

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Allied air forces of North Africa destroyed approximately 2,000 enemy planes while losing about 770 in the six months and three days between the landings in French North Africa and the collapse of Axis resistance May 11.

The war department reported this today in a review of the spectacular part played by the Allied team under Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder.

It said that in the first 11 days of May alone the score was 300 Axis planes destroyed against 49 Allied aircraft lost, a ratio of 6 to 1, and added that from May 7—the day Tunis and Bizerte fell—"the enemy air arm literally danced to the Allies' tune, losing approximately 11 planes for every Allied plane brought down."

### DRIVE FOR BOTTLES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(U.P.)—The lowly beer bottle, popularly known as a "dead soldier," has risen to the dignity of being the object of a six-day state-wide drive. A shortage of beer bottles has developed and the Brewers' Institute called for a patriotic effort by the population in rounding up all the "dead" ones.

# GARBAGE BILLS ISSUED TO 5,100

### Three-Month Statements Sent Out By City Department.

Garbage bills for the next three-month period were mailed today to 5,100 city residents by Fred E. Lingafelter, secretary of the city waterworks department.

The bills, payable from May 15 to 25, should be presented at the city building when payment is made or the stub should be mailed with a check if payment is by mail, Lingafelter said.

He said the bills for June, July and August total $9,700, the largest amount for the period in recent years.

# PROMISES CHINA WILL BE FREED

### Churchill Tells Chiang That Allies Will Drive Out Jap Invaders.

(Continued From Page 1)

in me and in this Allied force. Today I have received your heart-warming telegram, and no words of mine can tell you how pleased I am. I can only say 'thank you' and give you my assurance that this army will continue to pound until Hitlerism has been exterminated from the earth."

The British prime minister, speaking to the people of his homeland today, may give a hint of the nature of his conferences with Mr. Roosevelt.

His speech was scheduled for 3 p. m., (EWT), and will be broadcast in this country by the NBC, Blue and Mutual networks, and in Great Britain by BBC.

**Churchill's remarks will be directed to the people of his own country on the occasion of the anniversary of the British home guards, but he also is expected to use the opportunity to explain in a general way the purpose of his visit here.**

While the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences continue at the White House, their staff chiefs are conferring elsewhere in the capital. The White House still declined to give out the names of the American conferees.

## PUMPER HERE

### Shiny New Fire Engine Being Inspected at City Hall.

The city's long-awaited fire pumper was delivered today by the Seagrove corporation, Columbus, and city officials and firemen were inspecting the shiny new engine this afternoon.

Delivery of the pumper, which has a capacity of 750 gallons a minute, was held up by war priorities. The engine was ordered about a year ago at a cost of nearly $10,000.

# ACTS ON SEWER RENTAL HOLIDAY

### Council Action Comes Week After Chamber Report on $633,000 Surplus.

(Continued From Page 1)

supplemental water reservoir, $30,500 for expanding the city's water system, a $35,000 sanitary sewer project in the south end of the city, a $30,000 digestor for the sewage disposal plant, and sanitary sewer extensions costing about $65,000.

Of these projects, plans are ready only for the south end sanitary sewer job. The others were recommended in the Gascoigne and Brown reports on city operations, the mayor pointed out.

The mayor said last night he would release a copy of his council recommendations this morning, but he was not in his office and the copy was not available when a News-Journal reporter called for it. He arrived at his office early, leaving a short time later. He called his secretary before noon to tell her he would not return until afternoon. Meanwhile, the report apparently was in his office with no one else authorized to release it.

Council last night started the water supply expansion program by appropriating $1,000 for the purchase of additional land for a new well at the Maxwell Springs pumping station.

The measure sets up money from the waterworks fund and authorizes Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff to negotiate for land near the pumping station for a well to boost the city's water supply.

**In its consideration of the proposal to suspend the second-half sewer rental charge last night council ran into difficulties involving the collection periods. They fall on Oct. 1 and Jan. 1, leaving only one during the final half of 1943. The proposal that went before council called for remittal of the charges from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1943. Under that plan, only a part of the city property owners would benefit during the last six months of the year.**

Explaining his desire to amend the bill to make it apply only to city residents, Porch said that some sewer users outside the corporation limits are not paying taxes to operate the sewer system and pay off its bonds and therefore should not benefit as would users in the city who are paying city taxes.

Mayor Locke had suggested suspension of the sewer rental charge, but told council to make sure it could be done legally without endangering the $104,000 worth of sewer bonds that will be outstanding at the end of 1943.

**City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner said he saw no reason why suspension of the charge for the final six months of this year wouldn't leave sufficient funds to protect the bonds.**

Council at its session last night appropriated $600 for financing an emergency sanitary project on Spring street. The work has been completed.

Council deferred action until its next meeting on the proposed construction of underground conduits, ducts, and a new manhole for the fire and police signal system on South Mulberry street between Park avenue west and Second street and on Second street between Mulberry street and Franklin avenue. Cost of the work and materials was placed at $8,000.

# MOVE SEEN AS DAD DRAFT AID

### Inductees To Have 14 Instead of 7 Days Between Induction, Date of Departure.

(Continued From Page 1)

**ends than single men or men without children. In apparent recognition of this fact, the national selective service department said that the furlough period would be lengthened to 21 days this summer.**

In recent testimony before congress, Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, said that drafting of fathers was expected to start about July and would become general in August.

The war department directed the commanders of the nine service commands to increase the furlough period for inductees "as conditions within their jurisdiction permit."

Three other states in the Fifth Service command, of which Ohio is a part, will not begin extending furlough times until June 15. They are: Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

## 2 DETROITERS FACE HANGING

### Jury Finds Them Guilty of Killing Restaurateur.

WINDSOR, Ont.—(U.P.)—Two Detroit young men who shot and killed a Canadian restaurateur during a holdup last October were sentenced to hang only five minutes after a jury returned a verdict of guilty here last night. The execution was set for Aug. 24.

The sentence was pronounced by Justice G. F. MacFarlane of the Ontario supreme court immediately after a jury found Stephen Ogrodowsky, 25-year-old shipping clerk, and Bruno Kisielewsky, 21-year-old laborer, guilty of slaying Guiseppe Boreg, 42, last October.

The verdict was returned with a recommendation for clemency which the judge said would be taken into consideration by the Canadian department of justice at Ottawa.

# NON-STOP AIR BLOWS HAMMER BERLIN, RUHR

### U. S. Bombers Continue Raids With Blows at Northern Coast of Germany.

(Continued From Page 1)

trial damage" in RAF raids on Dortmund May 4 and on Duisburg two nights ago.

The non-stop offensive was continued at dawn today by fleets of Allied bombers and fighters which swarmed out at great height over the channel the later missions meeting the first raiders coming back.

**Tremendous explosions rolling from the French coast indicated the Calais and Dunkerque areas were being hardest hit.**

The German communique, heard by the Associated Press from the Berlin radio, claimed 34 night bombers destroyed and said 14 American and British aircraft were shot down in western Europe in daylight attacks yesterday. Losses among the civilian population were acknowledged. One night fighter, a Capt. Leutje, was said to have shot down six RAF bombers last night. The Germans said they bombed Chelmsford in England, starting extensive fires in an arms plant.

The last sizeable British raid on Czechoslovakia was April 16, when a heavy force reached out to smash the Skoda armament works at Pilsen in an attack that later reports said killed 800 and apparently destroyed everything in a 50-acre area. The British lost 37 bombers in that assault.

Berlin last was bombed April 20 in a minor foray that furnished a diversion from heavy attacks on the ports of Stettin and Rostock.

The air ministry also disclosed RAF fighter-bombers were active throughout last night, shooting up air fields and railway targets in France and Germany, and bombing a minesweeper off Boulogne.

**A German retaliation raid scored several hits in eastern England and caused at least seven deaths, the air and home security ministries announced. Two enemy aircraft were destroyed. More bodies were sought in the wreckage of buildings of an inland town which suffered a concentrated attack, it was said.**

The renewed and more intensive Allied aerial offensive against Axis-held Europe was matched on the east by the Russians, who announced their long-range bombers struck Wednesday night without loss at railways and munitions stores at Warsaw, capital of Nazi-occupied Poland. It was the first raid on the city since it was smashed by the German air force during the 1939 invasion.

The Germans, attempting a retaliation raid, got planes to the outskirts of London early today, causing the first night alert in 18 days, but the raiders were turned back by a heavy anti-aircraft barrage after dropping flares. The raiding force was declared to have been the largest to appear in weeks.

The RAF also bombed railway yards at Boulogne in daylight yesterday, losing one bomber and two fighter planes and destroying six enemy fighters. Later in the day it hit the airfield at Abbeville and targets at Cherbourg harbor, without loss.

## Dutch Warned of Premature Revolt

LONDON—(AP)—German-occupied Holland, seething with unrest, had a warning from its exiled government today that premature revolution would lead only to crushing German retaliation before it could grow into large-scale underground warfare.

**The official hint that the time is not yet ripe for widespread uprisings coincided with reports of spreading violence in both Holland and Belgium, and a Swedish newspaper reported rioting had occurred in Berlin itself.**

Radio Orange, mouthpiece of the exiled Netherlands government, warned the homeland that a widely-distributed circular urging the Dutch to register in an underground movement "to help the British troops liberate your people" is a German plot "to incite Netherlands violence over the shortest period possible and to break it most forcibly so that the consequent terror regime and the German plans may be executed without further disturbance."

The broadcast, warning of one of Hitler's oldest tricks to divide and conquer, was reported by Aneta, official Dutch news agency.

Of the circular's statement that the time of liberation approaches, the announcer said:

"That is possible," but he went on to warn that its appeal to the Dutch to volunteer and register for training was 'a pure transparent provocation, a means for getting the German hands on good, able-bodied Netherlanders."


## USED IT FOR YEARS

The famous World's Tonic has been used for years. Says Mr. Paul Mittao, 1518 Almond Place, Massillon, Ohio: "We buy World's Tonic now just as regularly as we buy groceries. The family learned long ago that you could get good results with just a small dose after using it a while." Making new friends, holding old friends, World's Tonic has stood the test of competition through many years. No extra pills or tablets are needed to get results and it contains no habit forming narcotics. Get World's Tonic at Miller, Hursh, Weinberger, Muir and all other first-class drug stores. (J54) —Adv.


# BACCALAUREATE SERVICES TO BE HELD SUNDAY FOR MADISON

Baccalaureate services Sunday at 8 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church will open commencement activities for 54 seniors at Madison high school.

Rev. D. N. Roller, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak to the class on "The Search for the Best" and the church choir will sing two anthems.

Included in the processional of graduates will be Jack Boals, Harold Cook, James Cooke, Everett Donough, Jack Grace, Richard Gross, Harold McFarland, Gerald O'Leary, Delbert Poston, Stanley Rinehart, Raymond Rogers, Howard Shaw, Jack Spriesterbach, Farrell Stuff, Carlton Trease, Richard Wolford, William Wynn.

Iligene Addlesperger, Mary Jane Armstrong, Betty Baker, Ruby Bapka, Marie Baumhauer, Elvina Bessemer, Ruth Blumenschein, Maxine Bowden, Marybelle Cole, Rhea Domka, Dorothy Fike, Jean Frary, Ada Hahn, La Donna Harrison, Mary Louise Harrod, Lucille Heidenbrand, Helen Hursh, Betty Kelley, Betty Jean Lindfair, Evelyn Larscey, June Leininger, Margaret Logan, Gladys Long, Mildred Metz, Marie Mitchell, Nanceita Myers, Jean Price, Alma June Rose, Helen Sauder, Mary C. Stoner, Wanda Tipper, Miriam Wolf and Arleen Ridenour.

Four members of the class will not be present to receive their degrees. They are Paul Farquhar, Harold Hammer, Jack Thoma, all on duty with the U. S. Navy and David Westfield serving in the army.

Commencement is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. May 22 in the school auditorium.

# SETS UP METER RESERVE FUND

### Council Passes Measure Over Protest of Mayor; Would Build Up To $20,000.

(Continued From Page 1)

of action that drew the criticism of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce in its recent survey of city finances when recommendations were made for tax reductions and suspension of special service charges.

Joining the mayor in opposing the action were Councilmen Michael Mihalick, Fourth ward Democrat, and Russell Porch, Republican from the First ward.

Apparently irked at the opposition, Kyle said: "All right then; let's transfer the money out of the fund and spend it."

"That would be fine, but there happens to be a law against it," replied Porch.

Porch's remark referred to the city ordinance which limits use of parking meter funds to traffic regulation purposes.

In the Chamber of Commerce survey of Mansfield city funds, a change in the ordinance was recommended to permit transfer of the surplus to the general fund so it could be used to replace revenue now collected in taxes.

On Jan. 1 of this year there was a $67,392 balance in the fund, the C. of C. report said.

Kyle declared that if the money couldn't be spent for anything else except meters, it didn't make any difference whether it went into a reserve fund or remained in an active fund as a surplus.

## Mathematically, Liquor Ration's To Be Pint Each

(Continued From Page 1)

pectations, with additional deliveries from distilleries scheduled daily.

Fisher said distiller commitments for May would total about 200,000 cases, as in each month since Jan. 1.

About one-half of this volume is allocated to permit holders through wholesale outlets, leaving 100,000 cases for the retail bottle trade—practically equivalent to 2,400,000 pints.

Add to this current supply robust stocks the state has accumulated and the answer should be at least one pint a registrant when the ration curtain raises.

## PROBES BLAZE

### Navy Board Conducts Inquiry Into San Francisco Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—A naval board of inquiry today investigated a four-alarm fire which swept two navy piers, injuring 85 persons and threatening naval stores and ships.

Two ships moored between the two burning piers were towed to safety. The fire burned for four hours before it was extinguished.

### SPEAKS AT MUSKINGUM

NEW CONCORD—(U.P.)—Gen. Edward Martin, governor of Pennsylvania, will speak at Muskingum college commencement exercises May 24, it was announced today.

Erer See a SOLDIER Open a Package from Home?
Unless you've seen the thrill and excitement that goes with a soldier opening a package from home . . . you'll never really know how much gifts are appreciated. And if it's a gift that really means something, such as a gift of jewelry . . . then his joy can know no bounds.
In Any Branch of Service Give Him a RING!
We have them all . . . service rings for men in every branch of service. This one is a solid yellow gold ring, handsomely carved and priced for savings. $22.50
$1.25 A Week
For Reveille or Mess Call
A MILITARY WATCH
If he's got to be there on time . . . then he needs a watch such as this. Rugged and dependable Monarch . . . sweep second hand . . . waterproof and non-magnetic . . . stainless steel case. $39.50
$1.25 A Week
To Make a Fellow Look His Best!
A ZIPPER KIT
Ask any service man! He'll tell you how much he would value this kit complete with all toilet accessories. We have a large selection for you. $5.95
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS, AND BRING THE BOYS BACK VICTORIOUS!
SHAW Jewelry Co.
81 N. Main St.
MANSFIELD, O.
The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds
Free Insurance on All Purchases
Prompt Handling of Mail Orders


# Conflagration Sweeps San Francisco Piers

Heavy, black clouds of smoke roll skyward, above, as servicemen, city firemen and civilian volunteers battle a four-alarm fire sweeping two U. S. navy piers in San Francisco. Quantities of government supplies were carried to safety before the flames reached them. It was the worst waterfront fire in years. (International soundphoto).

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# PLAN SPECIAL WAAC PROGRAM

## U. S. Civil Service Sets Up Pay Plan For Period Prior To Induction.

Working with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the United States Civil Service commission has set up a specialized training program with pay prior to induction into active duty with the WAAC.

**Women between the ages of 21 and 45 with a high school education who are not employed in war work unless the position applied for calls for the use of highest skills than the worker is now using may apply for this training, the commission said.**

After qualifying for appointment, the appointees must enlist in the WAAC and will be placed in inactive reserve status while receiving technical training. The training course requires full-time study, eight hours a day, six days a week for a period of approximately three months. During this time, the trainee receives instruction in the fundamentals of radio and other signal corps equipment, and is paid $3 a day.

When she has finished her training, she is then eligible for assignment to an advanced course at the Army Signal Corps office nearest her home. At the end of not more than nine months the trainee is ordered to report for active duty with the WAAC.

Further information concerning applications and training may be obtained at the Civil Service office, second floor of the postoffice.

## GET 'SEA LEGS'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—The latest thing for the navy in this war are water coolers with "sea legs."

The coolers, developed by the Western Electric & Manufacturing Co., are prepared for a bouncing about at sea by being tilted, overturned and bumped by 100-pound weights in the plant's testing room before being pronounced sea-worthy.

# Warhawks Have Two Foes--Japs, Weather

Two foes must be faced by these Curtiss Warhawk fighter planes, pictured on the field at the new American base on Amchitka island, 63 miles from Jap-held Kiska. The foes are the Japs and the Arctic weather, but both have been overcome to a great extent. Official U. S. Navy photo.

## Fete Schoolboy Patrol Members At Park Tuesday

Nearly 300 Mansfield and Richland county schoolboy patrol members will be rewarded for a year of faithful service next Tuesday at the annual patrol picnic at South park.

**The boys who have guarded dangerous street crossings near schools during the past year will be guests of the Richland County Auto club at the entertainment which will start at 4 p. m. There will be a lunch and games. Floyd Dent, Boy Scout executive, will be in charge of the program.**

Merit badges will be awarded to one boy from each of 18 schools by Frend C. Boals, Mansfield traffic commissioner. The winners will be chosen by the pupils in the schools. The awards are presented annually by the American Automobile association for outstanding service in the interests of safety for children.

The picnic will mark the county's observance of National School Patrol day scheduled for May 20, Boals said.

### COYOTES GET BOLDER

OREGON CITY, Ore.—(U.P.)—The war is making the coyotes too frisky. Clackamas county farmers report the predators have grown much bolder since the young men who formerly hunted them have gone to war and into war industries. So the county court appropriated $340 to pay a government trapper to go after 'em.

NEURALGIA
To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
CAPUDINE

### GRANDMOTHER A WAAC

SAN DIEGO, Cal. —(U.P.)— Mrs. Mollie McConnell, who is a grandmother, but refuses to give her age, has joined the WAACS and completed her training. She admits to being the mother of a 22-year-old daughter, who in turn is the mother of a 19-month-old son. She has issued an all-around defi for any younger WAAC to out-WAAC her.

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ADAM STRAW HATS
Are Outstanding In Style and Quality and Are Priced at Only
$1.69 $2.55 $3.45

"FASHION LANE" Tailored
100% ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS
At $22.85-$24.85-$26.50-$28.50
You'll like everything about these fine suits—the quality, the appearance, the fit and the low price. All the new styles, colors and fabrics.
TROUSERS
—and Slacks in a large variety of newest patterns
$2.95 to $7.50
100% WOOL TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
Refreshingly cool, delightfully comfortable, amazingly economical. $21.85
FOR GREATER VALUES ALWAYS GO TO THE
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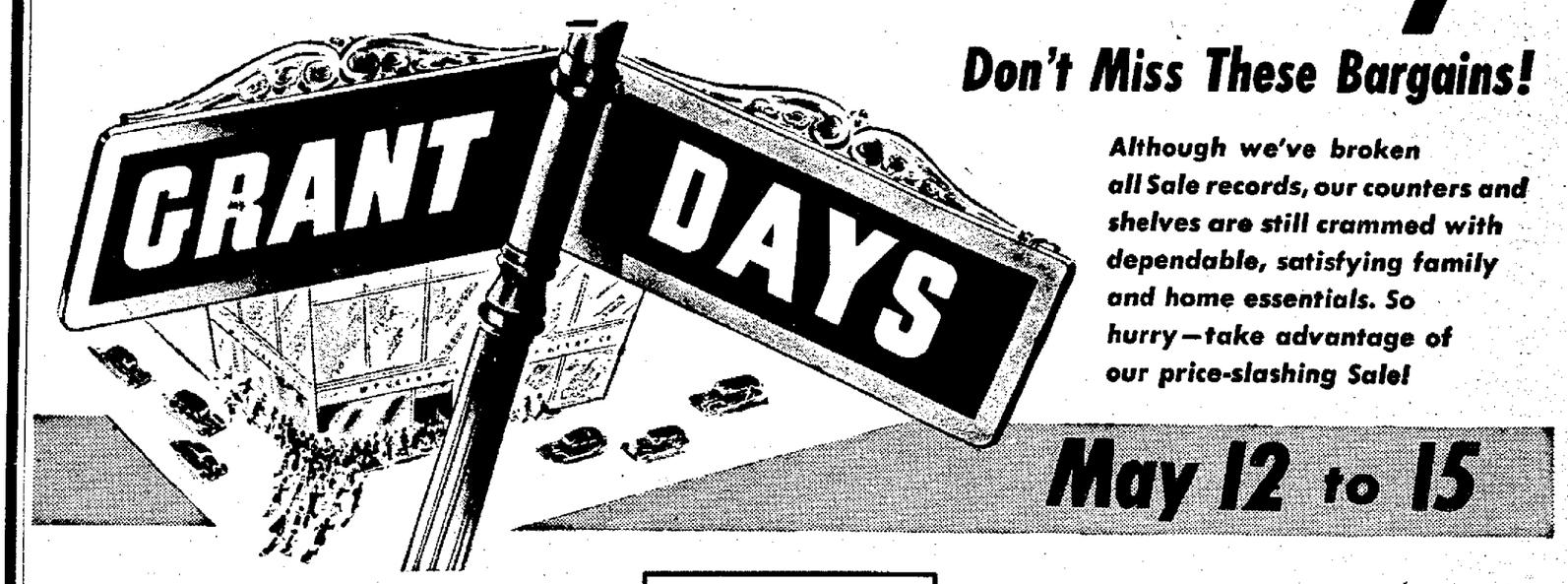
CLOTHIERS
18 W. Third St. Near Walnut

DIAMONDS
FOR THE GIRL YOU ADORE
...FROM THE QUALITY STORE
FOX'S
Beautiful new creation in a brilliant ring with sparkling diamond.
$33.75
Charming diamond bridal pair with matched 14K gold rings.
$32.50
Each fine ring has a splendid diamond. Both 14K gold matched settings.
$60.00
New! Modern! 14K gold mounting with quality diamond.
$47.00
3 Brilliant diamonds glorify the charming 14K gold ring.
$69.00
Ring with 5 diamonds in enchanting new setting. 14K gold.
$89.00
Ultra quality and style in glamorous ring. 3 diamonds.
$125.00
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
SAM FOX DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWELRY
12 PARK AVE. WEST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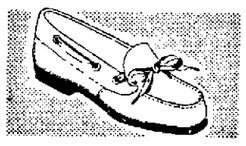
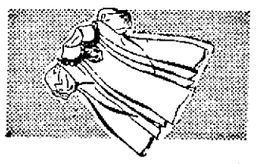
Don't Miss These Bargains!
GRANT DAYS
Although we've broken all Sale records, our counters and shelves are still crammed with dependable, satisfying family and home essentials. So hurry—take advantage of our price-slashing Sale!
May 12 to 15

Reg. 69¢! Now on SALE!
**Dresrites**
57¢ pr
Full-fashioned service sheers to put on in the morning...and wear for evening. Willowy rayons...100 denier. Durable cotton reinforced feet. 9-10½.



**• Camp Moccasins**
Reg. 1.98! Girls' or women's white leather. Rubber soles. 4 to 8. Men's, boys' in brown. 1.77 pr



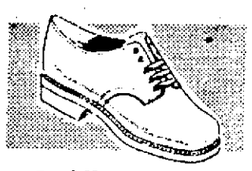
**• Batiste Dresses**
Pretty styles for your babies' dressier moments. Beautiful embroidery and fine laces. Infants' sizes. 59¢

**• Crepe Gowns**
Reg. 1.59! Women's cool, time-saving gowns. Easy to wash, no ironing needed for crinkle crepe. 34-40. 1.47

All Sizes 14 to 52!
**Cotton Dresses**
1.44
Reg. 1.59! Tubfast, even to the threads and trimming. Sheetings, percales, poplins, checks, florals, stripes.
Reg. 2.98 Cottons . 2.77

**• Foot Gloves**
When you go without stockings, wear these soft spun rayons. In Suntan. Sizes 8½-10½. 25¢ pr

**• Polo Shirts**
Reg. 39¢! Crew necks, perfect for any or all of the play clothes featured here. Cotton knit, 2 to 8. 33¢



**• Saddles**
Reg. 1.29! White saddle oxfords, soft leather uppers. Composition soles. Rubber heels. 8½-3. 1.17 pr

**• Farmerettes**
Reg. 79¢! Denim and chambray. Made to withstand rough treatment and always look well. Bib top, 7 to 14. 67¢

New as a Victory suit!
**Men's Hats**
1.00
Be cool and comfortable in a Seamont straw and cotton braid hat. Genuine leather sweatbands. Soft snap brims you can mold to your liking. 6¾ to 7½.

**Specials for the Family**

**• Men's Underwear**
Full cut combed cotton knit shirts, sizes 34-46. Athletic knit shorts, taped seams, 30 to 40. 35¢ ea

**• Work Hose**
Reg. 19¢! Men's W.T.G. Mechanics. Heavy plain color cotton. Will wear at least 3 months. 17¢ pr

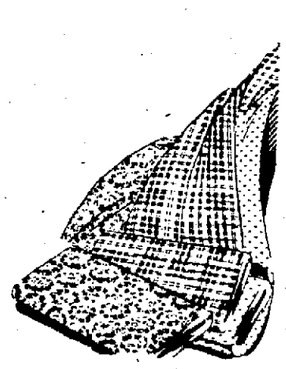
**• Bras • Bandeaux**
Reg. 29¢ and 35¢! For young, uplift lines in your new Spring outfits. Rayon satin, crepe. 32-40. 27¢ ea

**• I'sis Hose**
Reg. 89¢! Women's sheer rayon hosiery...slim full fashioneds. 75 denier, 45 gauge. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 89c pr

**• Shantung**
Suntan printed shantung . . . rayon and acetate. Colorful florals, novelties! Simple to sew! 79c yd

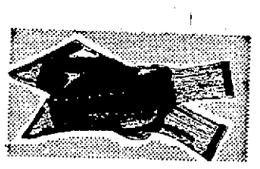
**• Tennis Shirts**
Reg. 29¢! Boys' ribbed knit style that'll take plenty of hard wear. White cotton, trimmed. 27¢

**• White Shoes**
Reg. 1.59! "T" strap pumps for girls. Dressy leather. Lined. Leather soles. Sizes 9 to 3. 1.44 pr

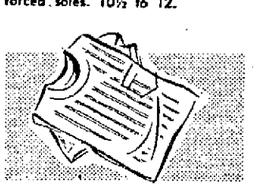


Plan your Summer wardrobe
**New Cottons**
29¢ yd
Printed poplins and slub broadcloths for economical Summer sewing. New prints in colors galore for sportswear and dress-ups. 36 inch.

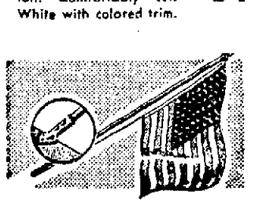
**• Men's Shorts**
Reg. 50¢! Tubfast broadcloth stripes and patterns. Tape tie sides, cut plenty full. Sizes 30 to 40. 44¢



**• Fancy Hose**
Reg. 25¢! Men's top favorite rayons; mercerized cotton ribbed tops; reinforced soles. 10½ to 12. 21¢

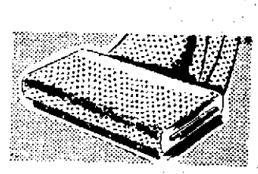


**• Men's Shirts**
Reg. 39¢! Tennis shirts of soft, rib-knit cotton. Comfortably cut. White with colored trim. 34¢



**• 4-Pc. Flag Set**
Reg. 1.69! 4-pc. boxed set. 3 x 5 ft. fast color flag, rope, pole, holder. Fly your country's flag! 1.47

Two-Tone or Plain
**Slack Suits**
4.67
Reg. 4.98! Famous California style. Two-tones with saddle stitching, solid color with fine details. Cotton gabardine, sizes 12-20.



**• Swiss Dots**
For fluffy or tailored dresses. Downy sheer fabric. Whites with colored dots, and reverse. 37¢ yd

**• Work Gloves**
Reg. 15¢! Every pair built for wear. 8 oz. white twilled canvas. Knit wrist. Full size. 13¢ pr

**• Boys' Shirts**
Reg. 89¢! Sports shirts a youngster loves! Sanforized* novelty weave cotton. Ass't colors. 6-16. *1% Maximum Shrinkage. 77¢



**• Window Shades**
Reg. 29¢! Unmounted washable paper. Assorted colors . . . easy to keep clean. 3 by 6 feet. 24¢ ea

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.


**It might be well to keep in mind that water, the really essential drink, is not being rationed.**

**Columbus decides to return to "fast" time for the summer—thus adding to complications of the legislative faux pas.**

**Elizabeth, N. J., is reported as the first city to introduce the $1 haircut—which seems to leave no doubt that barbering has advanced from a trade to a profession.**

## War Awaits Lewis's Decision

DECISIONS reached by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and the military and naval commanders now conferring in Washington, as to future war moves by the United Nations, must necessarily remain tentative until after next Tuesday.

**Tuesday midnight will mark expiration of the 15-day "truce" granted by John L. Lewis in the threatened coal mine strike, and much of this country's ability to continue the war will depend on what Mr. Lewis decides to do about coal production.**

If coal mining stops, even briefly, the war effort would be seriously hampered. If stoppage should be long continued—as might easily be the case unless Mr. Lewis is appeased—the United States would be in no position to give further aid to its Allies, or even to defend its own shores.

In view of the fine showing just made by American forces in North Africa, with an as yet unannounced toll of killed and wounded, it seems unthinkable that any man should have such destructive power as is being wielded by Mr. Lewis—but this condition has been permitted to come about and must be faced.

**In Washington yesterday Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and fuel co-ordinator, was quoted as saying: "It was very decent of Lewis to grant the 15-day truce . . . a renewal of the coal strike would be dreadful."**

Then he added: "In the final analysis, I cannot see that the miners, whatever their grievances, would do such a disservice to their country as to go out on strike."

**"Very decent of Lewis to grant the 15-day truce!"** Can you imagine that!

Who is this man Lewis, in whose hands rests the fate of the nation! When and how did 130,000,000 people grant him such power?

According to Mr. Ickes the "next move" in the wage controversy with miners is up to the government, and he admits having only a "prayerful hope" that Lewis will not call a new nation-wide strike when the truce expires.

It will take more than a "prayerful hope" to win this war—and the war cannot be won without coal.

## Time Question Bobs Up Again

ALL THAT statesmanship displayed by Ohio legislators during early weeks of the present session may go for naught if they are now called upon to give further weighty thought to the subject of "fast" and "slow" time—with the brain-racking complications involved therein.

Governor Bricker, apparently undismayed by the rebuff which legislators gave him in connection with his recommendation to repeal the sales tax on meals and prescription drugs, now asks the legislature to "look into the possibility of returning Ohio to 'fast' time (Eastern War Time) for the summer months."

"Look into the possibility"? Balderdash! All that needs be done—as any intelligent 10-year-old should know—is for supporters of the time change to back down on their previous nonsensical action and pass a bill such as was proposed by Richland county's representative, John L. Catlett, while the controversy was raging.

Catlett sensibly favored a spring and fall time change, such as is now in effect in Mansfield and other Ohio cities, by council action, and which is to become effective in Columbus next Sunday.

But if it's to take more weeks of legislative bickering to get this done maybe the matter had better be dropped.

## Italians Glad To Be Captured

EAGERNESS with which Italians surrendered in North Africa, and the desultory way in which they fought through earlier stages of that campaign, gives a clear idea of lack of enthusiasm that marks Italy's participation in the war.

There is mutual dislike between the Germans and the Italians and any appearance of common interest in their present Axis association is under compulsion from Mussolini rather than free action by the Italian people.

Just what effect the North African debacle, coupled with continued punishment from the air, will have on Italy remains to be seen, but as the danger of Nazi reprisals recedes the overthrow of Mussolini and withdrawal of Italy from the war will be among probabilities.

## Those Who Suffer From Hunger

WHAT do shipwrecked people talk about, when they float for weeks on life rafts, as so many are condemned to do in these war times? It may easily be imagined that their early discussions may center keenly on thoughts of rescue. But this phase doesn't last long. Hunger soon drives them to talk endlessly about food. They discuss what they have eaten in happier times, and what they would like to eat in their present plight. They canvass all the possibilities of getting something to eat. Nature, in its timeless effort to maintain life, concentrates thought and feeling in that one quest, the common pursuit of all living things.

And it isn't only at sea that this phenomenon is seen. As the war devours human resources, nations and races more and more concentrate on this common quest for food. Already perhaps three-fourths of mankind, if not poignantly hungry, are suffering from continuous lack of proper nourishment and ailments that it breeds. It will be so until the universal war ends, and longer.

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According to one professional wrestler, a man in that sport needs "few brains"—and the idea that any are required introduces an entirely new angle.

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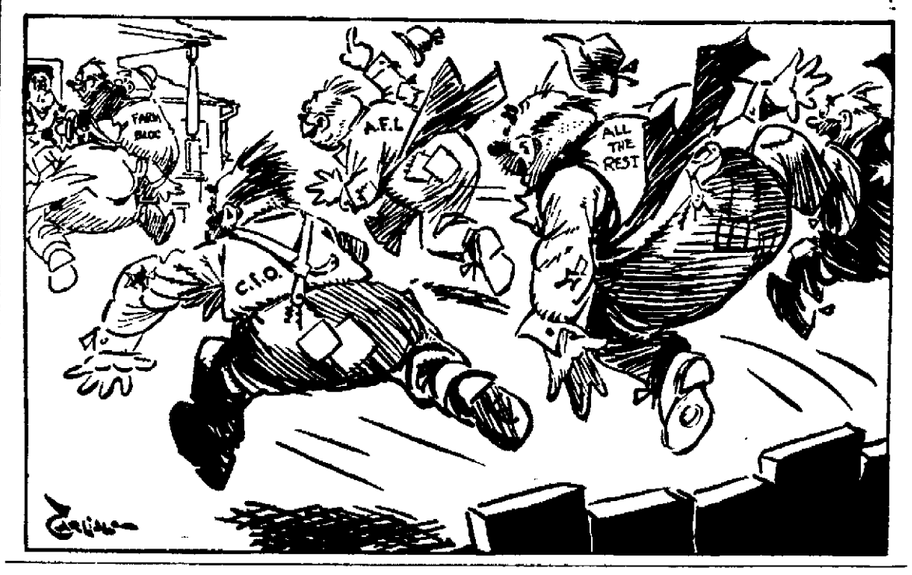
Robert Quillen notices: "People never say it is none of your business when you ask about something they are **proud of.**"

## THEN THERE'LL BE A RUSH




# Spotlight Turning Toward Japan As Wavell Comes for Conference

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

JAP PREMIER TOJO—he who shakes hands with his right and stabs with his left—undoubtedly would give a slice of Nippon's plunder if he could get his hard-working ear to the keyhole of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference room and learn the reasons for the dramatic appearance of the chiefs of the three British fighting services in the Indian theater.

The presence of this noted trio—Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, Admiral Sir James Somerville and Air Chief Marshall Sir Richard Peirse—is calculated to inspire anxious speculation in Tokyo.

The trouble is it could mean any one of quite a lot of things. Hitler, the Hun himself, must be deeply interested, for the big three of the strategic Indian base would be consulted in connection with any Allied plans involving an invasion of the Balkans, or mid-eastern operations.

However, the main reasons why the Wavell-Somerville-Peirse combination has been called in probably are two. One is to check on the Japanese threat of a great offensive. The other is to go over the general situation and lay plans for a major drive against the Japs as soon as conditions permit.

**One of these days, of course, the United Nations must launch a mighty attack to oust the Nipponese from Burma and open the famous Burma road so that supplies can be poured into China. Without these supplies the Chinese are powerless to wage major warfare.**

The Burma offensive presumably will be a water-borne expedition across the Bay of Bengal from India—a dangerous and difficult task.

Such an invasion couldn't be carried out very well before September. India is just at the beginning of the summer monsoon with its deluge of rain which precludes big-scale military operations for about four months.

* * *

PRESUMABLY the question of whether an invasion could be undertaken then must depend in considerable degree on the state of the European fighting, since a great amount of shipping and other support would be necessary. Certainly the reopening of the Mediterranean ship lanes will facilitate operations in the Orient.

In any event, the indications are the Allied high command is in process of strengthening the air forces in India and China and is increasing the volume of supplies which are sent mainly by air to the hard hit Chinese.

The problem of delivering necessities to China is one of the most difficult with which the United Nations are faced. It apparently must remain so until the Burma road is reopened.

While Allied production has reached a point where greater aid can be sent to the Orient, and a major offensive against the Japs undoubtedly will be staged at the earliest possible moment, there is no indication the Washington conference is going to rest on its laurels in Europe while taking the Mikado's measure.

Up to this juncture the announced aim of America, Britain and Russia has been to finish Hitler off as soon as possible. It will be most heartening if we are strong enough to broaden operations against Japan at the same time.

* * *

NONE can dispute that the longer the Nipponese are allowed freedom to consolidate their conquests, the tougher they will be. The clearing of Burma is going to be a difficult job, for the minute Jap troops are thrown into a foreign land they go to ground like gophers and have to be dug out.

The presence of the three Indian theater leaders in Washington is a further mark of the Allied coordination of effort which is achieving such marked success. That's encouraging to the United Nations peoples.

## Looking Back

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

**Monday, May 14, 1923.**

A number of United States senators were in Europe studying post-war conditions and planned to visit Soviet Russia before their return.

Miss Mary Painter, teacher in East Mansfield, underwent appendicitis operation at General hospital.

Edwin G. Slough and Carl H. Henkel were speakers at dinner-meeting of Izaak Walton league in Butler.

Menan Weil, deputy fire marshal, ordered four old buildings torn down to remove fire hazards.

Surprise party was given for Mrs. Amos Horn, Springmill street.

Samuel A. Nelson, 30, died at his home near Shiloh.

Robert Ahrendt, Glenwood boulevard, entertained little friends on his fifth birthday anniversary.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

**"He wants to take me to meet his folks . . . It seems his father has been asking where his allowance goes."**

## Dave Boone Says:

I AIN'T sure just what brings Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt together so soon again, but I figure they're just going to insert "positively" in that previous unconditional surrender edict.

* * *

It's a wise nation these days that knows where its own rulers are.

* * *

**Maybe something will be done about a more unified command. Hanson Baldwin says that the common crack among British, French and Yanks over in Africa is this: "Never in the history of human conflict have so few been commanded by so many."**

* * *

Berlin now claims that Marshal Rommel has been sick back in Germany for more than two months. It also reports that he was given some new decorations, so I guess he's able to sit up and take a medal with his fruit juice.

## Grab Bag

**One-Minute Test.**

1. What are four important products of citriculture?
2. What atmosphere change does an asterisk indicate on a weather chart?
3. Which is larger, a bass drum or a kettle drum?

**Hints on Etiquette.**

Make no apologies for very simple refreshments served to friends from now until the war is over. People satisfy their hunger at home nowadays, and very light refreshments are served more for sociability than to satisfy hunger.

**Words of Wisdom.**

He that thinks he can afford to be negligent, is not far from being poor.—Johnson.

**One-Minute Test Answers.**

1. Oranges, lemons, grapefruit and limes.
2. Snow.
3. The bass drum.

## Timely Editorial

**Ultimate In Patriotism.**

This story seems incredible, but it's vouched for by a congressman, Rep. Hagen of California, who insists it happened.

An Oklahoman read an appeal for shipyard workers on the west coast, packed up his wife and household goods, moved out and went to work. Some months later he approached his foreman apologetically and said he was sorry but he'd have to quit and get a position with pay—his wife had lost her job and they had nothing to live on. The incredulous foreman asked what he had been doing with his wages. "What wages?" the Okie inquired. Further inquiry developed the fact that the man thought his country needed war workers to labor for nothing and that he had volunteered to help Uncle Sam win the war gratis while his wife supported him. He had never cashed a pay check although he had wondered a little at the silly company rule that required him to stand in line every week just to get a little piece of paper—Columbus Dispatch.

## How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

**Cravat—French for Croat.**

To most of us it is just a neckcloth; but to the Croat of long ago, it was very much like the old school tie.

As a simple scarf, the cravat first came into prominence as part of the uniform of Croat troops in the Austrian army of the sixteen hundreds.

Some time before the middle of the seventeenth century it was adopted by France for its light cavalry, the neck-piece itself being named after the Gallic term for an inhabitant of Croatia—Cravate.

Soon the Beau Brummels of Paris took up the fashion and before long the plain cloth had become a lacy, flowing affair, popular among all classes of civilians, whence we have it.

## Daily Bible Thought

And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free. —John 8:32.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

# Army Opposed Use of Troops In Taking Control of Coal Mines

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis would have got the surprise of his life if he could have had a dictaphone recording of the conversation of Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. B. B. Somervell regarding the use of troops in taking over the coal mines.

Lewis had expressed public apprehension that the army had a plan to seize the coal mines in case of a strike. Undoubtedly subordinate army officers did have such a plan.

But when Secretary Stimson sat down with Secretary Ickes, plus Gen. Somervell and other army officers, the army expressed vigorous opinions to the contrary. Gen. Somervell, accused by some of wanting the army to take over all civilian activities, made this remark:

"The last thing we want is an issue of the army against the people."

Secretary Stimson also expressed relief that Secretary Ickes, known as a staunch defender of civil liberty, had been selected by the president to handle the coal crisis. He offered Ickes every co-operation but expressed hope that he would not have to use troops.

During the period that followed—and up to this writing—there was only one brief moment when use of troops was even suggested. An excited representative of the Bituminous Coal commission in Pennsylvania phoned that miners and their families were walking over coal mine property.

Ickes told him to keep his shirt on and that was that.

* * *

**Capitol Chaff.**

HERBERT HOOVER has been telling groups of businessmen: "People have been kidding me for a long time about my promise of two cars in every garage. But now look where we are — every car is in the garage." . . . Hoover might also say, regarding his famous chicken-in-every-pot promise—"Chicken is now about the only thing we can get for the pot." . . . Radio operator R. W. Dunn, who first received the coded message of an armistice Nov. 11, 1918, is eager to serve again. He has enrolled as a junior radio operator in Pan American Airways Seattle school, preparing for Alaska service.

* * *

**Submarine Antidote.**

A HISTORY-MAKING event took place last week in the long war against the submarine. Official tests were made of the helicopter, which, despite opposition of the navy, has been urged by officials of the army and war shipping administration for anti-submarine patrol.

Within a few hours after the publication of a Merry-Go-Round story on this subject, a group of officials from Washington, including highly interested and highly placed officials of the British Admiralty, British Shipping mission, and the RAF, stood in amazement on the deck of a tanker offshore while a little airplane with a crazy rotary wing on top landed and took off from a deck space not more than twice the size of the plane itself.

It was a Sikorsky helicopter, piloted by a boyish colonel who reminded everybody of Charles Lindbergh in his younger days—H. F. Gregory, from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, who knows more about helicopters than anybody else in the air force.

Gregory made 24 landings on the tanker during the two days of trails. He operated under all conceivable conditions—when the tanker was riding at anchor, when she was running at 15½ knots, when she was headed into the wind, and when she was running with the wind.

The War Shipping administration, which supplied the tanker, had offered to remove the mast, to provide a safer landing space. But inventor Sikorsky scorned that as "too easy." Accordingly, his plane was set down by Col. Gregory in the space between the mast and the deck house, with only a 14-foot clearance on either side.

* * *

**Far-Seeing "Eyes."**

TO THE British and American shipping experts whose ships are going to the bottom every day, the significance of this feat was inescapable. They firmly believe the helicopter can be used to supplement the escort vessels for the greater protection of merchant ships in convoy.

It is too light to carry much striking power of its own, except a few rockets, but it can fly out ahead of the convoy, hover over the sea, spot the wolf pack, and report by radio to the escort vessels. This saves movement of the escort vessels, which in present practice have to maneuver constantly around the merchant ships, with heavy consumption of fuel oil.

Moreover, the helicopter, without firing a shot, brings alarm to the submarine and causes it to dive.

Earlier acceptance of the helicopter was prevented by the navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, which contends that the machine is defenseless against the guns of a submarine. The defenders reply that the plane can dart about so crazily that it is too evasive to be easily hit. Moreover, helicopters can be built for $15,000 each, and the loss of a few would not be serious, compared with the loss of escort vessels.

In any case, the matter has gone beyond the stage of argument. The War Shipping Administration is determined to have helicopters, and if the navy won't come along, WSA will make a deal with the Coast Guard to train pilots, and another deal with the war department to place the planes on its ships.

It is significant that WSA, which provided the tanker, and the army, which provided the helicopter, were the principals in last week's experiment. The navy, whose principal business it is to protect shipping, was represented merely by an observer.

(Copyright, 1943)

# ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

### Difficulties of Marching In Darkness, Especially When Gremlins Move Mountains.

NORTHERN TUNISIA—(By Wireless)—Much of our northern Tunisian mountain fighting has been done at night, and in the dark of the moon too. It had always been a mystery to me how troops could move on foot in total darkness over rough, pathless country that is completely strange to them. Having now moved with them on several night marches I know how it is done.

The going is just as difficult as I had thought it would be. The pace is slow—one mile an hour in moving up into the lines would be a good speed. The soldiers usually go single file. They don't march, they just walk. Each man has to pick and feel for his own footholds. Sure, you fall down. You step into a hole or trip on a telephone wire, or stub your toe on a rock, and down you go. But you get right up again and go on.

**You try to keep close enough to the man in front so that you can see his form dimly and follow him. Keeping your course at night is as difficult as navigating at sea, for it is total darkness and you have no landmarks to go by.**

Capt. E. D. Driscoll, of New York, says:

"We have Gremlins in the infantry too. And the meanest Gremlin is the one who moves mountains. You start for a certain hill in the dark, you check everything carefully as you go along, and then when you get there some Gremlin has moved the damn mountain and you can't find it anywhere."

* * *

HERE'S how they do these night marches.

At the head of the column are guides who have reconnoitered the route in daytime patrols and memorized the main paths, hills and gullies. In addition, an officer with compass is at the head of the column, and in case of doubt they get down and throw a blanket over themselves for blackout, and look at the compass by flashlight.

Other guides are posted along the line to keep the rear elements from straying off on side paths. Furthermore, the leaders mark the trail as they go. They usually do this by leaving stripes of white mine-marking tape lying on the ground every hundred yards or so. On our march they had run out of white tape so they used surgeons' gauze instead. Sometimes they mark the trail by wrapping toilet paper around rocks and leaving them lying on the path.

In spite of all this, two or three dim-witted guys out of every company get lost and spend the next couple of days wandering around the hills asking everybody they come onto where their company is.

A column advancing into new country strings its own telephone wire. You probably know that army telephone wire is simply strung on the ground. We are now using very light wire, and even a small person like myself can carry a half-mile reel of it under his arm.

On our first night march we carried two miles of phone wire with us. At the end of a half-mile reel we'd contact a field telephone and call back to battalion headquarters to tell them how far we'd got, what we had seen and heard, and whether there was any opposition. As soon as another half-mile was strung the phone would be advanced.

* * *

THE GERMANS have been adept to one thing up here. That is in digging and camouflaging their gun positions. I know one case where we captured a dug-in 88-millimeter gun while driving the Germans off a hill, and after the battle was over and we came back to get the big gun we couldn't find it ourselves, though it was obviously still right there.

Also they dug in machine-gun snipers on the hillsides and left them there. When the rest of the Germans withdrew these guys would be hidden in the rocky hillsides right among our own troops. After we had occupied the hill they would fire on our troops to the rear, and generally make pests of themselves. We had an awful time finding them.

**I know of two machine-gunners who stayed in their little dugouts and kept firing for three days after we had occupied their hill, despite the fact that our troops were bivouacked all over the hillside, living within a few feet of them, walking past or over their gun positions scores of times a day.**

They dig a good-sized hole and cover it with the rocks that abound on these hillsides, leaving a little hole just big enough to fire through. They keep a few days' rations, and just stay there until captured. The place looks like any other of thousands of places on the hillside. You can walk past it or stand on it and not know what's beneath you. Once you do know, you find that you can't get the gunners out without practically tearing the rocks out by hand.

One of these smart guys had a circus for three days shooting at me till they finally dug him out. I'll tell you about that Sunday, as I'm shaking too badly right at the moment.

# A Farmer's Diary By CALVIN A. BYERS

# Pruning Young Trees

NOW that all my trees are planted, for this spring, I will prune them carefully. Some tops have scaffolding branches just as an older tree should have. Others have a single crotch, with two branches of equal length growing upward. Still others are one straight long switch, higher than my head. Each tree is a problem in itself, to be dealt with individually.

The one with scaffolding branches I prune back to a few small stubs . . . all the other limbs are cut as close as possible to the trunk.

If a tree has a single crotch with both prongs of equal length, it will be apt to split when weighted with fruit, later on. So I sever the less promising branch very close, and nip the other back until the young trunk is no more than three feet high.

The tall switch without branches is simpler yet. I cut the slender top to the length desired, with a keen, smooth edge, and go on to the next.

To hold the tree I am pruning and touch the young tender bark—so soft that I can bulge it slightly with thumb and forefinger—is pleasant work. I like to watch the rising sap overflow at the new wound and often set my face close to catch the fragrance of this rising tide of life. I cannot help but feel that a tree has a sense of well being with its roots planted beneath a weight of soft fertile soil.

Why prune a tree? Why cut young trees back harshly, someone may ask.

When nursery trees are dug and stored in a moist cool place there is no loss of moisture from any part. But when they are exposed to wind and sun again, immediately that native moisture begins to evaporate through the tiny pores or breathing spaces of the bark. It requires several days for the fleshy roots to come into intimate contact with the soil and grow white root hairs that look like forming mold. Through these, and only these, the young tree obtains its mineral food and moisture. Too large a top draws too heavily upon the roots at this time of strain.

A newly planted tree might live and grow without cutting back, but the danger is that it will be weakened to endure summer heat and drouth.

## As Others See It

**Explanation.**

A man is especially impatient and scornful of religion if he is doing something that it would make him stop.—Akron Beacon Journal.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

The man responsible for the thermometer, D. G. Fahrenheit, was born on this date in 1686. And it was on May 14, 1929, that the first air-mail service was established between North and South America.


**Mansfield News-Journal**

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Perky little creations that will put the finishing touches to your summer wardrobe. New summer colors. All styles gayly bedecked with banks of flowers and clouds of veils.

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Extra sheers, medium sheers and lacy effects. Clear, ringless quality. Newest summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Famous "Artemis"

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Fine spun rayons or quality gabardines. Two-tone combinations in all popular colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Crew necks. Short sleeves. Fine knit quality. Season's best colors. Sizes S, M and L.

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Assorted pastel shades. Tailored to perfection! Sizes 12 to 20

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Bright, colorful, tubfast cottons. Peasant type. Sizes 24 to 32.

*Splashy Print Spun Rayon*

**DRESSES . . . . . $2.99**

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- Misses' 12 to 20
- Women's 38 to 44

A gay collection of cool, colorful spun rayon dresses. Advance summer styles. A thrilling Anniversary special.

**NEW SHIPMENT! 300 PAIRS**

REG. TO $2.98

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**CURTAINS**

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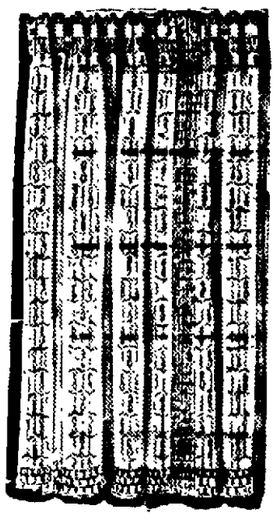

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*Thrilling Clearance of*

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**Values to $24.90**

Scoop up these thrilling money saving values. All "top styles," smart boy coats. Fully lined. Colors natural, red, blue, summer brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

*Figure Improving "Fashion Form"*

**BANDEAUS . . . 79c**

Fashioned in satin and lace. Figure moulding scientifically designed cups. Elastic inserts. Sizes 32 to 38.

**GARTER BELTS . . . . . $1.00**

New victory model. Wide satin band. Many styles appliqued with lace. Small, medium, large.

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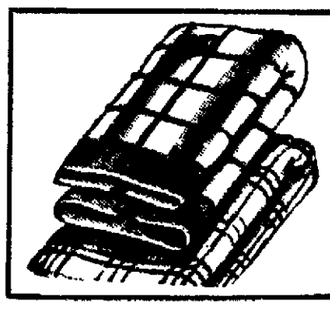
The new improved sanitary pantie. An ounce of protection you'll never be without. Ask to see it. Corset Dept.



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Men's "Luana Cloth"

**SLACK SUITS**

**$6.98**

Durable quality as light weight as a puff of smoke. The long sleeve shirts have the new two-way collar with two button flap pockets. The trousers are cut nice and roomy for your comfort, with button closings and cuffs. Sizes 30 to 42.

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**MEN'S WHITE "T" SHIRTS . . . . . 59c**
**MEN'S SOLID KNIT BASQUE SHIRTS . . . 79c**

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**36" Rug Border yd. 39c**
Light or dark oak. Hard finish.

**6-ft. Inlaid Linoleum sq. yd. . . . . $1.00**
Good selection of patterns and colors.

**2x3 Felt Throw Rugs . . . . . $1.00**
Multi-color throw rugs made of felt.

**Bath Mat Sets . . $1.98**
Novelty colored chenille mat and lid cover.

**30" Awning Stripe yd. . . . . 35c**
Painted awning material. Big selection.

**Lawn Chair Recovers . . . . . 39c**
Recover your old chairs and save.

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6-ft. width wood slat shades. Green or natural.

**36" Ruftex . . . yd. 44c**
Floral ruftex material. Ideal for draperies.

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Rich damask covered sofa pillows.

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Gloriously created to gleam with a new high fashion importance. You must have a pair of these double duty darlings! Styled to go with everything . . . everywhere.

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Rayon slack sets. For dress-up wear or play. The in or outer shirt has a saddle stitched collar with double yoke back. Slacks are fully cut, well tailored, with cuffed bottoms. Sizes 8 to 20.

**Other Slack Suits $1.49 to $3.98**

*Boys' Tub Fast*

**SPORT SHIRTS . . $1.00**

A grand assortment of saddle stitched collar sport shirts in the newest summer shades. Double yoke back, short sleeves, 2 breast pockets. Colors white, blue, tan, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

**BOYS' JIMMYALLS . . . . . $1.00**
**BOYS' COVERALLS . . . . . 69c**
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**BOYS' WASH PANTS . . . . $1.98**
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**SATURDAY—STRAW HAT DAY!**

*And Kobacker's Have the*

**Straws**

*Budget Price*

**$1 to $1.49**

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# SOCIETY

*Weddings — Parties — Clubs*

## B. AND P. W. CLUB HOLDS INSTALLATION SERVICE

**Katherine Riggs Succeeds Dorothy Landers As Club President; Mrs. Harry Ackerman, Guest Speaker, Talks on Civilian Defense.**

AN IMPRESSIVE installation service was conducted by the president of the Business and Professional Women's club, when members met at the First Methodist church Thursday night for their May meeting.

Officers who were installed by Miss Dorothy Landers were Katherine Riggs, president; Marjorie High, first vice president; Dorotha Garver, second vice president; Lucy Spell, recording secretary; Marguerite Casperson, treasurer, and Ruth Maffet, corresponding secretary.

The short business meeting, at which members decided to contribute $15 to the Y. W. C. A. girls' camp, was preceded with a dinner.

Katherine Riggs will represent the local club at the state convention, which convenes in Toledo May 22-23.

Mary Kolb, program chairman, presented Mrs. Claude Ewing, Edna Dean and Margaret Zaroff, who sang a group of songs. They were accompanied by Elizabeth Burneson.

Mrs. Harry Ackerman was guest speaker. Her talk was based on "Civilian Defense" and she discussed many topics of present vital interest.

At the close of the meeting Miss Landers was presented a past president's pin by the new president.

Committees for the evening were program: Mary Kolb, Helen Herring, Adeline Underwood and Mayme Schweir; hospitality: Esther Smith, Blanche Eckels, Lucy Jones, Rebecca Grubaugh and Loretta Zeller.

## Relief Corps Has Regular Meeting At Memorial Hall

Mrs. Helen Glathart, president, conducted the business meeting of the McLaughlin Woman's Relief Corps, No. 26, Wednesday at Memorial hall.

Following the business meeting a talk was given by Harry Constance, instructor of Civilian Defense, on the various wartime gases. He described the importance of these gases and also gave the first aid treatment for them.

The patriotic instructor, Mrs. Jane Beelman, read "The Origination of Mother's Day" and a poem entitled "Mother's Day, 1943."

The sewing circle will meet May 26 in the afternoon. This will be followed by a covered-dish dinner and the regular meeting of the corps in the evening.

## Club Meets With Mrs. Mary Moser

Mrs. Mary Moser, 120 South Foster street, entertained eleven members of the We club and three guests Mrs Faye Lehnhart, Miss Mary Lehnhart and Mrs Margaret Moore, at her home with a 6:30 dinner Thursday.

The long table was beautifully decorated with a crystal glass basket filled with purple and white lilacs. Easter and Mother's day gifts were exchanged by the members and the hostess received a linen gift from her secret pal.

During the business session, which was conducted by Mrs. Esther Moser, a letter from Mrs. Louise Morgan, a member of the club who is visiting in Washington, D. C., was read by the secretary.

Cards were played at three tables. The winners were Mrs. Dora Carver and Mrs. Esther Moser. Mrs. Dona Berg, 163 South Foster street, will be hostess for the next meeting on June 10.

## Has Dinner for Mothers' Club

Spring flowers were the table decorations when a covered dish dinner was held by the Prospect Mothers' club at the school. The losing side in the attendance contest served as hostesses.

Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Mrs A L Linder were guests. Following the dinner a business meeting was conducted my Mrs E K Pankow. Plans were made for a picnic to be held the last day of school.

A white elephant sale was held later. Three girls from the third grade, Cynthia Creegers, Carol Ann Forbes and Joan Blum played piano solos. The meeting was closed by the group singing America.

* * *

**WILLING WORKERS**

Mrs. Carl McFarland was a guest when the Willing Workers of Little Washington center met yesterday at the church for a covered dish dinner and a day meeting. Mrs Earl Sneider president presided over the regular business session. The devotions were led by Mrs. George McFarland. The next meeting will be on May 27 at the church

* * *

**FARM WOMEN'S CLUB.**

The Springfield township farm women's club met for a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs Doyle Baker of Ontario, with Mrs Ed Stough, Mrs Burger and Mrs Clarence Bowers as assistant hostesses. Fifteen members were in attendance. Miss Elizabeth Bay gave a talk on drying vegetables and fruit. The next meeting will be held June 9

* * *

**4H MEETS.**

The Junior 4H Cut-Ups met at the home of their advisor last night. Talks were given about projects for the year. Marilyn Sturgeon, president, presided at the business meeting. The next meeting will be on May 25 at the home of Miriam and Lois Roberts.

## Miss Holland Wed In Sister's Home

Miss Lulu Mae Holland, daughter of Mrs. Grace Holland, 30½ South Park street, was united in marriage with Pvt. Glenn Helbig on May 12 at 7:00 p. m

The quiet ceremony was read by Rev. E. G. Corwin at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. L. F. Wissinger, West Fourth street.

The bride was attired in a street-length pale green dress. Her corsage was of yellow roses. The bride's only attendant was her mother. George L. Bates, gunner's mate second class of the U. S. Navy, served as best man.

The former Miss Holland is employed at the Westinghouse Manufacturing company. Pvt. Helbig, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helbig, 342 West Sixth street, is stationed at Camp Polk, La. He was employed at the Ohio Brass before entering the armed forces. Both Pvt. and Mrs. Helbig are graduates of Mansfield Senior high school.

The couple has left for a short wedding trip.

## Banquet Given By Methodist Church

Mrs. E. G. Corwin's class of the First Methodist church held a mother-daughter banquet and a covered-dish dinner, at which 40 were in attendance.

Miss Barbara Morris sang "I Hear a Forest Praying' and Shoes," accompanied by Mrs Laurza Hazeltine. A welcome to mothers was given by Miss Betty Gibson Mrs. R. L. Foulke of the Central Methodist church, a guest speaker, spoke on "Mother's Day."

* * *

**SANS PARIEL CLUB.**

The Sans Pariel club was entertained with an all day meeting Thursday by Mrs. Harry Metzler, Williams avenue. A poke luncheon was served. Secret sisters were revealed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs L. K. Banks, Cline avenue

* * *

**AUXILIARY MEETS.**

The Prospect Women's Auxiliary held a covered-dish dinner Wednesday night Cards were the diversion of the evening. Mrs. C. Hartman was the winner in bridge The prize in pinochle was awarded to Mrs Carl Bush. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Norman Kellogg, Mrs. David Constance and Mrs Bush. The next meeting will be in October.

Brazilian independence was proclaimed Sept 7, 1822.

## Senior Girls to Be Guests at Tea of University Women

Girls from the January and June graduating classes of Mansfield Senior high school, will be guests of the University Women at a Tea and program at the Park Avenue Baptist church at 4 p. m. Tuesday, May 18.

Some sixty girls who are interested in furthering their academic education have been invited to the tea and to hear the talk on entering college to be given by Miss Grace Spacht, who is Dean of freshman women at Denison university.

The scholarship and citizenship awards, which the University Women annually give to two senior girls, who have been selected for this honor, will be made at the tea by Mrs. Charles Kuntz, retiring president of the organization.

Miss Emma Waring, scholarship chairman at the Senior high school and high school activities chairman of University Women and Mrs. M. D. Harnly have been serving as co chairman for the tea. The following committee is helping them make the affair the outstanding success the teas have become: Mrs. Leonard Hautzenroeder, Miss Margaret DeWitt, Mrs. Dale Balph, Mrs. Virt Simpson and Mrs. Herman Gilbert.

Reservations for the tea are to be made with Mrs. Earl Gaar before Monday noon

## Child Club Has Thursday Meeting With Mrs. Dunson

Mrs. Conrad Kalbfleisch presented a paper on "Juvenile Delinquency" when the Child Conservation club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunson, 205 Marlow road.

Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Robert Arnold conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Gaylord Farber responded to roll call with an article on "Home Care of Communicable Diseases."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the associate hostess, Mrs. Robert Kern. Mrs. Richard Nixon, Brickman avenue, will entertain the members with a picnic at her home on May 27. Election of officers will be held at that time.

## Miss Pritchard Has Circle Meet

Twelve members of the Good Cheer circle of the South Main Evangelical church and two guests met at the home of Miss Mae Pritchard for a meeting Wednesday night.

The regular business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Payne. Mrs. LeRoy McGinty gave a reading, "Seven Proud Women." A talk was given by Robert Horn.

The hostesses, Miss Pritchard, Miss Ida Pritchard, and Mrs. George Burns, served refreshments. The place for the meeting to be held on June 16 will be announced later.

## Return From Spring Meeting

Mansfield women who returned to Mansfield after attending the spring meeting of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio, held at the Neil House in Columbus, were Mrs. Clark Brook, vice president at-large of the state organization, Mrs. Mae Lex, member of the executive committee, Mrs. George Davis, member of the nominating committee, and Mrs. Cliff Mitchell, Mrs. Herman Homberger, and Mrs Herman Wentz.

Plans were formulated for a one-day district meeting to be held in this city early in the fall. This district of 22 counties comprises the Fourth, Seventh, 12th and 17th congressional districts of which Mrs. Brooks is state chairman.

* * *

**WITH MRS. VNASDALE.**

Mrs. D. E. Vnasdale was in charge of the business session when the Esther Bible club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Crutt The club advisor, Mrs. John Miller, conducted the devotional period. The study lesson was in charge of Mrs. Charles Shupple. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Shupple, 144½ East Second street.

## For Graduation Activities

**GRADE SCHOOL GRADUATE.** Her dress is the hit of the New York Dress Institute, white pique and Irish crochet.

## Mansfield Librarian Recommends War Books

MISS LOIS M'KELLAR recommended three new war books when she presented reviews of recent war publications Wednesday night for Y. W. C. A. members and their friends at the Y. W. C. A.

The books which she recommended were "They Were Expendable" by White, "Into the Valley" by Hersey, and "One World" by Willkie. She viewed books which are selected by the War Book Panel, a voluntary group of publishers, authors, and librarians who choose an imperative book from time to time and publish a recommended list of war books.

This is a particularly appropriate time to discuss war books because it was just ten years ago that the Nazis burned 25,000 books in Germany, the reading of which was considered a crime.

Miss MacKellar stressed the reading of books about the countries which are at war at the present time to obtain information concerning their background She especially urged the reading of books about Russia and China.

Following the reviews Miss MacKellar conducted an informal discussion in which Y. W. members participated.

**SAMARITAN CLASS.**

The Samaritan class of the Baptist Sunday school met recently with Mrs. Charles Seeburger with eight members and four guests present. Mrs. Esther Spayde will have the June 8 meeting.

## Colony Club Has Newcomer at Bridge Meeting

Mrs. C. T. Fitch was welcomed into the Colony club as a newcomer when a dessert bridge was held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Young, a guest from Cleveland, won the galloping prize. Other prizes were won by Mrs. John M. Ericson and Mrs. C. R. Deisler. Hostesses were Mrs. Virgil Routsong, Mrs. John Kinsey, Mrs. W. C. Mylander.

The next meeting will be a dessert at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 1:15 p. m. on May 27. Guest speaker at this time will be Mrs. Horst who will talk on "Housekeeping in the Jungle." The hostesses will be Mrs. Routsong, Mrs. Hugh Ward, Mrs. Frank Burger, and Mrs. W. C. Mylander.

## Miss Rhea Downs Has Meeting of Service Guild

Miss Rhea Downs entertained members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Ontario Community church recently at her home.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Thelma Mabee, and Mrs. Mary Smith gave a report on a chapter from the study book. Following a short business meeting, contests were enjoyed. Winners were Mrs. Cecil Andrews and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Downs, Mrs. Eileen Furry, and Miss Mary Henry. The next meeting will be on June 8, at the home of Mrs. Smith.

## Honor Mothers at Chi Sigma Meeting

Members of the Chi Sigma sorority entertained the mothers recently at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Upson, Glennbeck lane. Thirty-two were present.

Games were played during the evening. Desert was served at small tables with favors marking the mothers' places. Spring flowers were used for decorations.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Upson, Mrs William Mosey, Mrs. Robert Betz, Mrs. H. Smith, and Miss Mary Lou Hout.

Formal initiation will be held on May 18 at the home of Miss Thelma Hursh, 177 West First street.

* * *

**AT WOMEN'S CLUB.**

Mrs. W. D. Abrams was hostess to the E. L. K. sewing circle yesterday for a 1:00 luncheon at the Women's Club. Seventeen members were present. Fifty pieces of work for the hospital were completed. The next meeting will be on May 26 at the Women's Club with Mrs. Charles Boals as hostess.

## Made for Summer Evenings

**DOTTED SWISS** was made for summer evenings. This charming cotton dance frock with a Gibson Girl air has crisp ruffles at sleeves, hem and in a panel down the front.

## Miss Elizabeth Burneson Will Give Organ Recital

IN THE Central Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 4 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Burneson, assisted by the Central Methodist church choir, under the direction of Ruth Ewing, will present an organ recital.

Miss Burneson has chosen four selections by Bach for her first group of numbers. They are Prelude and Fugue In B Flat Major, Awake, Thou Wintry Earth, O God Be Merciful to Me and In Thee Is Gladness.

The second group by Miss Burneson includes Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, The Squirrel, by Weaver, and Piece Heroique, by Franck.

Selections by the choir will be Blessed Jesu, by Dvorak, Chorister's Prayer Laudamus Te, by Mueller, Not So In Haste, My Heart, an Austrian melody, and Now, On Land and Sea Descending, by Bortniansky.

Gothique Suite, by Boellman, includes Introduction-Choral, Menuet Gothique Priere a Notre-Dame and Toccata. Those selections will make up the group, with which Miss Burneson closes her program.


**NO ASPIRIN** can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

**WOMEN** prefer **K·A·P** DOUCHE POWDER for **Feminine Hygiene**

Because K.A.P. Powder not only cleanses, refreshes, and soothes—but ends offensive body odor and discourages infection as well! Not a harmful germicide—cannot injure delicate tissues; K.A.P. Powder is safe and gentle, yet effective and amazingly economical! Get K.A.P. Powder today, at **WEINBERGER'S** And Other Good Drug Stores

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**WARTIME FOOD PUZZLER?**

WHAT TO SERVE FOR A MEATLESS DINNER THAT WILL BE BOTH NOURISHING AND ENJOYABLE?

**HELPFUL ANSWER**

A RECIPE LIKE THIS ONE . . . SO EASY TO MAKE WITH FRESH, FLAKY PREMIUM CRACKERS

CHEESE PUDDING
Premium Crackers
1 tbs. butter or margarine
½ lb pimento cheese
3 cups milk
2 eggs
Dip crackers in hot water to soften slightly. Arrange layer on bottom of greased baking dish, dot with shortening, add layer of thinly sliced cheese. Top with softened Premiums. Combine beaten eggs, milk, and seasoning. Pour over mixture in baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese. Set in pan partly filled with hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) until custard is set.

NABISCO

Let delicious Premium Crackers add tang and zest to wartime menus. Look for the red Nabisco seal when you buy—it stands for the finest in bakery products.

BAKED BY NABISCO · NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

*Steinway Pianos* **JONES PIANO HOUSE** 146 Park Ave. W. 2282-6

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**BROWN SPECTATORS** Medium brown leather with perforated tip, top, back. Also in black. *Priced at* $3.40

We have available and coming in daily different types of women's Play Shoes that you may purchase without ration stamp. *Priced at* $1.99 to $3.40

**BLUE GABARDINE** Neat bow on vamp. Same also in black. *PRICED AT* $3.40

**KING'S FAMILY SHOE STORE** 76 North Main St.

**SPRING SPECIALS AT CAREK'S**

**GRASS**

Carek's Special ..... lb. 39c
Lincoln Lawn ..... lb. 29c

**HARDY PLANTS**

Delphinium ..... clump 23c
Sweet Williams ..... clump 23c
Painted Daisies ..... clump 23c

**Vegetable Plants**

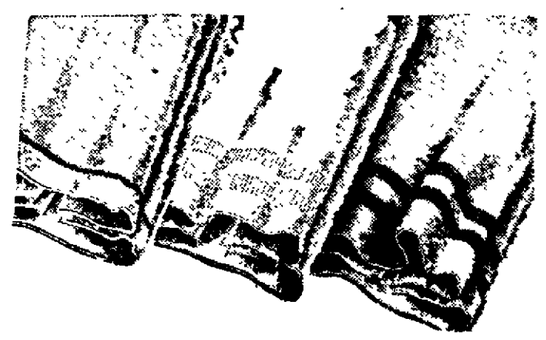
Cabbage, Tomatoes ..... doz. 20c
Celery ..... doz. 25c

**FERTILIZER**

25 lbs. Loma ..... $1.75
10 lbs. Victory Fertilizer ..... 60c

**CAREK FLORIST**

Phone 3696-6 Farmers Bank Bldg.



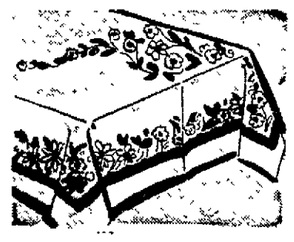
**How Is YOUR Turkish Towel Supply?**

***Better Choose the Towels You Need Now While Complete Selections Are Yet Available At SCATTERGOOD'S***

Yes, Turkish towels are getting scarce, but you can still choose from a wide selection at Scattergood's. Included are attractive white towels with colored borders; towels in many pretty pastel colors, also all whites. All sizes and all prices . . . but don't wait too long.

Fine Quality, Soft **TURKISH TOWELS** 39c to $1.19

LET US MAKE UP AN ATTRACTIVE SET FOR YOU



**PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS** $1.50 to $5.95

You'll like these distinctive printed luncheon cloths, whether intended for your own use, or an always appreciated gift. In various sizes, in a pleasing choice of patterns and colors.

**A Few Genuine Linen Luncheon Sets 52 Inches Square, at ..... $4.75**

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Pitfalls of Love

(A sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

KATHARINE shivered at my whispered adjuration, then squared her shoulders and took up the receiver with a hand that did not tremble.

"Yes," she said, "this is Mrs. Bickett."

I was standing so close that I could hear every syllable of Ruth's raucous response.

"Oh," Ruth Hayes said mockingly, "I am delighted to meet at last the saintly, milk and water, spineless Katharine. But if you have any violin strings inside you at all, you'll listen to what I'm going to tell you now, and act upon it."

Katharine's voice was as cold as tinkling icicles when she replied.

"If you have anything to tell me, please do so at once," she said. "I want no preliminaries or trimmings."

"Oh, you don't," Ruth Hayes snarled. "Before I get through with you—"

"I shall hang up this telephone in five seconds," Katharine replied steadily, "unless you tell me at once what you wish. If you are talking sensibly by that time I shall listen. Otherwise I shall put up the receiver, and I shall not come to the telephone again."

Then after a quick, indrawn breath of rage, Ruth Hayes swept into rapid speech.

"I happen to know of something that is going to happen to your so-called husband — he won't be that long—and that you can prevent if you will play ball. I know he is now in Greenwich Village."

Katharine's eyes flew to mine in terror, but I knew that she must go on and find out what the woman wanted, so I motioned her to keep on listening.

—"And people who are looking for him," Ruth proceeded, "are close on his trail. Only I can save him, and much as I hate to set eyes on you, I've got to ask you to help me. Will you do it?"

**Obeys Madge**

Katharine's eyes flew to mine again and I nodded vigorously, framing with my lips the words: "Tell her, yes."

"Yes, I will help you," Katharine said, "if you will tell me what you want me to do."

"I want you to come to an address I shall give you," Ruth Hayes said, in clearly malevolent triumph. "Have you a pencil and paper there?"

"No, but I will get one." Katharine said and left the telephone long enough for me to whisper: "Keep her as long as possible."

Then I put pencil and paper in her hand and turned to my father; but he waved me back, evidently reading my mind.

"Adams is already tracing that call," he said, and I went back to Katharine.

"Now I have a pencil and paper," she said imperturbably.

"Then take this down," Ruth said. "Apartment 317—No.—, East — Street. Got it?"

"Yes."

"Repeat it," Ruth commanded insolently, but Katharine obeyed without a tremor, although her cheeks went white.

"Glad you have that much sense," the insolent voice said. "Now keep on using it. At two o'clock tomorrow morning you are to be at that address. Give three long and three short rings of the bell, outside. The name is Myers. Then you will come up.

"But," she went on, her voice now menacing, "you are to come alone. If you dare have that friend of yours or any police officers dogging you, it will just be too bad! Not for you; nobody's going to bother with you—you're not worth it. But it will be just too bad for Jack Bickett. Will you do as I tell you?"

Katharine looked at me again, and once more I nodded.

"Yes," she said then. "I will do as you ask."

(Continued tomorrow)

# News-Journal Page For Women

## Fashions, Smart Designs In Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

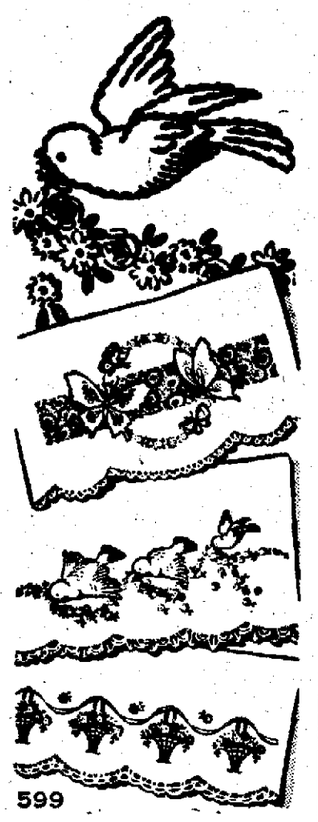
Just in the "nick of summertime" comes this delectable little frock by Marian Martin. You'll like the becoming young style and graceful paneled lines of Pattern 9381 so well that you'll make one version in gay flowered fabric; another in crisp white, with airy band sleeves.

Pattern 9381 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric and 1¾ yards ric-rac.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra ten cents brings our Spring Pattern Book — a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.




By LAURA WHEELER

Dainty hand-embroidered towels—scarfs—bed linens are within the budget-reach of every woman who stitches-her-own! Here's an unusually charming collection of simple designs—butterflies, birds, flower baskets and many other motifs. Pattern 599 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 3½x11½ inches; stitches.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

## Teach the Meaning of 'No' to Child

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In this column I have for years, entreated parents to train their child early in the unambiguous meaning of NO as the very foundation of safety, character and citizenship. Now let me break these larger reasons up into smaller ones.

1. To keep the child alive and whole, not only from hazards about the home, on the street and beyond, but also from disease, so far as reasonably possible. The tot who has not learned the meaning of NO will eat what he should not and when he should not. He won't then or later submit to health protection from the weather. He won't sleep enough. When assigned to bed on the doctor's orders he won't stay there, especially when convalescing. Many a child has lost his life or spent the rest of it with a crippled heart because he could not be kept in bed. Discipline your child when he is well to be amenable to control when he may be sick.

2. Parents cannot enjoy the child, be constantly companionable with him, and give him the affection he deserves, if this child has no regard for authority. The youngster who doesn't obey will be nagged and yelled at, rendering him more disobedient. Every time we nag and shriek at a child we weaken our ways of showing him affection, we mix more pain with our words of endearment and ordinary conversation. When out of the same mouth come volleys of anger and out of the same eyes come shafts of wrath how can one send forth affection from them.

3. To help the child get on well with others and himself. Name a child at five, twelve or twenty who gets on well with the rank and file of others his age, who has not learned regard for authority at home. Name a happy person at six, ten or forty who never has learned respect for NO.

4. To help preserve your own physical and mental health. Thousands of mothers go to untimely graves after wearing or worrying themselves out over their children they had not learned to control.

5. To enable more homes to be cradles of citizenship in a democracy and fewer to be kindergartens of crime.

6. To prepare the child to profit from the various character-building agencies. How much more effective Scouts, Y's and clubs are for children and youths who have learned control at home.

Parents believing their child should early learn restraints may have without cost to them my bulletin, "How Teach Tot Meaning of NO," by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a self-addressed envelope with 3-cent stamp on it.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

## O. P. A. Can't Put Itself Above Stork

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Over in London at least one wail has gone up, imploring the stork to desist from depositing "blessed events" for the duration. English-Stork Public-Enemy-Number-One is Alderman M. Campbell of the Wembley council. He fights the bird in the open.

Here at home the OPA seems to be sniping at the story in ways dark and devious, and keeping it a military secret. But they didn't get away with it!

A surprise attack, led by Thomas J. Skillman of Philadelphia, president of the National Institute of Diaper Services, caught the OPA unawares, and more in sorrow than in anger spokemsen of the Office of Price Administration came across with the explanation that the sniping was unintentional.

They, good family men and true, had nothing against the stork when they clamped down on that 40 per cent of fuel oil that kept the water hot, that washed the "didies," that robbed Junior and his little sister of an inalienable right. Sounds like Mother Goose, doesn't it?

Like other august alphabetical agencies, the OPA was too busy to think things out. Cause dashed in, losing sight of effect, as the diapermen pointed out.

There was a time in those reticent Victorian days when diapers were not polite topics of conversation. Everyone knew they existed, and flapping on the clothesline like so many flags of truce they often put a stop to domestic warfare. But today the diaper has become, thanks to the OPA, a national issue.

The Office of Civilian Supplies of the OPA, is holding conferences with representatives of the N. I. D. S. (National Institute of Diaper Service). To hear the resounding eloquence on diapers, one would think that the days of the silver-tongue boys on the Hill had returned and the senate and house were ringing with hitherto mute and unknown Patrick Henrys.

There is no definite information to the effect that Mr. Campbell, Great Britain's arch-discourager of the stork, and the officials of the OPA have been holding conferences at sea—at present off-the-record.

The diapermen seem to be having the last word — doctor's prescriptions now include diaper service.

The Amazon river is 4,000 miles long.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

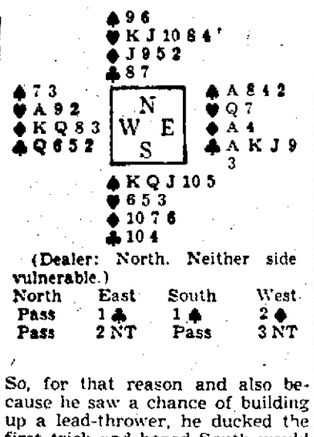
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**ONE WAY OR ANOTHER**

DON'T YOU get a greater kick out of doing something yourself instead of having somebody else do it for you? It is so with the taking of an additional trick, which was not clearly in sight at the beginning. If you had tempted the defenders to make a certain mistake, and they refused to fall for the bait, and then you went ahead and built up a play to obtain the same result—who wouldn't rather have that occur?

East saw ten certain tricks in sight as soon as South led the spade K. But he also noticed a good chance for still another if South could be wheedled into shifting to a heart on the second trick.




(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♣ | 1 ♠ | 2 ♦ |
| Pass | 2 NT | Pass | 3 NT |

So, for that reason and also because he saw a chance of building up a lead-thrower, he ducked the first trick and hoped South would switch to a heart. When South, however, continued spades with the 10, that also accomplished a purpose, getting North out of spades, an important factor in the alternative play.

After taking his A on the second trick, East ran five clubs and three diamonds, carefully watching the discards. Hearts were put by South on the last three clubs, and when South followed to the A, K and Q of diamonds, East reckoned that he had a clear count on that defender. Rating him at five spades for the overcall he made, plus two clubs and three hearts left him only the three diamonds he had used. Consequently North must have the diamond J remaining.

So the diamond 8 was led, North having to win with the J and then lead into the combination heart tenace, so that both the Q and A took tricks.

## HOROSCOPE

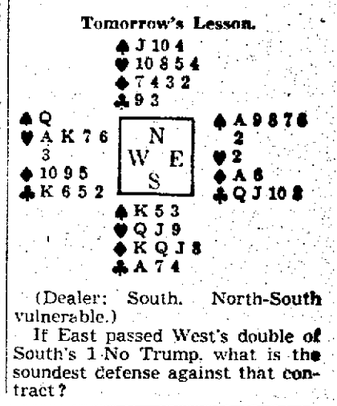
**For Saturday, May 15.**

A sudden and spectacular turn of events which may propel all the aims and ambitions to a level of "new high" read from the interesting chain of planetary aspects, both lunar and mutual. The public figures or those in influential positions may cooperate. Subtle or shrewd agreements with secret bodies are probable. Social, affectional, domestic or artistic affairs share the sensational.

Those whose birthday it is may count upon a spectacular, dramatic and fear-reaching influence, suddenly accelerating the activities and advancing the aims and ambitions to high levels of achievement. Subtle agreements are shown in furtherance of such prospects. Change, travel and surprises are involved, with great luck.

A child born on this day may have extraordinary talents and creative ability, with ingenuity, skill and inventive power.

**Tomorrow's Lesson.**




(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If East passed West's double of South's 1 No Trump, what is the soundest defense against that contract?


CORNS GO

Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly

1. Sends pain flying
2. Removes corns
3. Prevents corns, sore toes
4. Eases tight shoes

Don't let aching corns slow you up! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them — *while you carry on!* Instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure; make you gloriously foot-happy. Separate *Medications* supplied for quickly removing corns. Cost but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.

Dr Scholl's Zino pads

Moskin's
87 N. Main St.

HEY FELLOWS!
ARMY HELMETS FOR BOYS AT WARDS!

MADE FOR U.S. ARMY
Originally made for real U. S. soldiers! Rejected for some slight blemish you'd never notice. Offered only at Wards!

SPECIAL PURCHASE WHILE THEY LAST! 98¢ each

Here's the "real McCoy"! Made to the same specifications as the helmets our American soldiers wore into battle on the hot sands of Africa and in the jungles of New Guinea. It's practically unbreakable—made of molded plastic. Weighs less than 8 oz. Adjustable harness fits any head!

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Dial 4136-6 24 W. 3rd St.

Sears
SPRING SALE CLEANING NEEDS!

"Maid-of-Honor" Quality . . . Save!

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|---|---|
| OIL MOP—cotton yarn, with handle and can | 59c |
| BROOM—sewed 6 times, worth much more | 98c |
| SELF-POLISHING WAX, tested, approved, qt. | 69c |
| GLASS CLEANER—8-oz. bottle | 15c |
| OIL POLISH—compare with others, qt. | 29c |
| CREME POLISH—easy to apply, pint bottle | 45c |
| UPHOLSTERY CLEANER—finest foam type, qt. | 55c |
| OIL SOAP—cleans paint, enamel, lb. can | 35c |

EXTRA LARGE DUST MOPS
98c
Strong 4-strand cotton yarns! Detachable 48-inch handle.

Extra Special!
While They Last




Gal. Jug "MERIT" FLOOR WAX
Dries quickly without rubbing! Water-resistant finish. 1.79

LAUNDRY NEEDS!



CLOTHES BASKET
Large 21½x18½x12-in. size! Clear maple splint. 89c

Clothes Hamper



Large Size
$1.49
Big — 15 x 13 x 22 inches. Sturdy, ventilated, woven splints. Bargain!
Others at $4.98

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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
And STYLE... at PRICES YOU LIKE TO PAY!

New Shoes
JUST RECEIVED!

Makes that are known to all . . .
"Roberta"
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RED BLUE GREEN BEIGE TURF TAN BLACK WHITE
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20 NEW STYLES
Every wanted color and style!
Bring your ration stamp to the Liberty where you will get value for your money.
ALL SIZES

NON-RATIONED PLAY SHOES
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Red, Beige, Blue, Green, etc.

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$3.49 to $6.50
The same quality shoes at the same old price!

LOYAL WALKER OXFORDS FOR BOYS
Black or Brown

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Choose From Several Styles

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Shoes for Boys and Girls



STRAPS, SHOES OXFORDS
All colors—all sizes and widths and all solid leather.
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Priced According to Size and Style!
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Bring the Children Where They Will Be Fitted Correctly in Famous Make Shoes!
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HEADQUARTERS FOR WORK SHOES
Every Wanted Style
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HIS Spring Comfort In The NEW
'TORTUNE' and 'LOYAL WALKERS'
Black or tan fancy tip, straight or plain styles.
$3.98 Also Famous Portage Shoes, $5.98! . . . See Our Windows!
$5.00



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The New Summer Styles Are Here for Your Early Selection!

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**PARENTS OF SON**

GALION—A son was born Thursday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Marion.

# THEATERS

### Musical Film.

The Paramount musical film, "Happy Go Lucky," starring Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, and Rudy Vallee, opens tomorrow at the Ohio. The picture takes place on a tropical island — a resort playground luscious with husband hunters. Among the husband-hunters is Mary Martin who sets her cap for millionaire Rudy Vallee. Vallee, from all accounts, is once again the same character he portrayed in "The Palm Beach Story," a shy, peculiar individual with too much money for one man. Dick Powell and Eddie Bracken play a couple happy-go-lucky beach boys.

* * *

### Steinbeck's Novel.

"The Moon Is Down," picturization of John Steinbeck's novel of the same name, opens tomorrow at the Madison. As a novel, Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" was acclaimed as the book of the year.

The film tells the story of a freedom loving people who will not yield to the conquerer, despite overwhelming odds against them. Frank Morgan sets aside his comedy role to portray a Supreme Court Justice in M. G. M.'s "A Stranger in Town," co-attraction. Seen with Morgan are Jean Rogers and Richard Carlson.

### Turbulent Background.

Played against a background of war, "Keeper of the Flame," I. A. R. Wylie's best-selling novel comes to the screen of the Ritz tomorrow. Spencer Tracy, two-time Academy Award winner, and Katherine Hepburn, are co-starred. Drama of a newspaperman who in trailing down a murder case comes to suspect the woman he loves, the story is laid amid present-day war conditions in America. Universal's "How's About It," starring the Andrews Sisters and Buddy Rich, recognized as the nation's number one drummer, and his orchestra.

* * *

### International Cast.

What represents practically an international cast is seen in Pathe-P.R.C. drama of war torn China entitled "Lady From Chungking." now at the Park. Anna May Wong, the star, Chinese. Harold Huber, playing the Jap general, is Swiss. Ted Hecht, another player with a Jap role, is a Greek. Rick Vallin was born in Russia. Louis Donath is Czechoslovkian. Paul Bryar, is French. Angel Cruz is Philippino. The banance of the cast are Chinese.

The famous giant lizards of the island of Komodo are deaf.

Men in America's fighting forces get about 35 eggs a month.


Today Is the Big Day At the Majestic! Be Here!
WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
TODAY and SATURDAY
2 GREAT HITS!
The Mightiest Entertainment In All Screen History!
RONALD COLMAN in "LOST HORIZON"
The Picture of 1000 Thrills!
2nd HIT
The Star of "Stagecoach" JOHN WAYNE in "The Man From Monterey"

RITZ
Now! Last Times!
Monty Woolley Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"
— Plus —
"Scandal For the Bride"
Tomorrow!
TOGETHER AGAIN IN A FILM TO ECLIPSE "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "KEEPER of the FLAME"
Plus 2nd Top Feature
ANDREWS SISTERS in "HOW'S ABOUT IT"

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
It's Unforgettable!
ANNA MAY WONG in "LADY FROM CHUNGKING"
PLUS WESTERN HIT
BOB LIVINGSTON (The Lone Rider) in "OVERLAND STAGECOACH"

We Are Headquarters For BEER
The Thirst Satisfying, Delicious, Party Drink and Everyday Treat. Beer Is Good . . . Beer Is Good For You! Keep a Supply at Home.
Weaver's Home Supply
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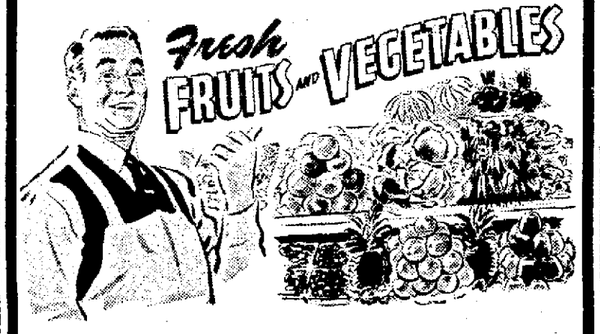
ENDS TODAY! TODAY IS THE BIG DAY!
"Nite Plane From Chungking"—Plus—"She Has What It Takes"
WARNER BROS. MADISON
Tomorrow UNFORGETTABLE!
These Lovers Who Live Today's Greatest Drama Will Leave a Spark of Their Fire In Your Heart Forever!
John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · HENRY TRAVERS · LEE J. COBB · DORRIS BOWDON · MARGARET WYCHERLY · WILLIAM POST, JR.
PLUS THIS HEART WARMING HIT
A STRANGER in Town
FRANK MORGAN · RICHARD CARLSON · JEAN ROGERS
1943's most relaxing entertainment
Kiddie Show Sat. 12:15
LAST CHAPT. "SECRET CODE"
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS HERE

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY AT THE OHIO
WARNER BROS. OHIO
Last Day! Alice Faye in "Hello Frisco Hello"
STARTS TOMORROW!
FORGET CURRENT TOPICS... COME ON TO THE TROPICS!
Join These Tired Working Girls On a Gay, Grand, Hilarious Cruise In Paramount's Technicolor Musical Smash!
Buy Your War Bonds Here!
Happy Go Lucky
starring MARY MARTIN DICK POWELL BETTY HUTTON EDDIE BRACKEN RUDY VALLEE
A TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH
YOU'LL BE WHISTLING THESE TUNES! "Let's Get Lost" · "Happy-Go-Lucky" · "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay" and others
Owl Show Tomorrow Nite Community Sing at 11:30
EXTRA ADDED JOY! NOVELTY • U. S. Gov't. Reel • LATEST "WOMEN IN SPORTS" • "WEAPONS FOR VICTORY" • NEWS

My family insists on a second helping of the Spoonful of Fitness . . . that's fun to eat!

A hit with 4 out of 5! Nearly everyone who tasted Shreddies loved its tender crispness, its *flavor-mellowed* taste!
Handy spoon size! Shreddies is tailored to fit a teaspoon. Handy! Convenient to serve!
Get Going Right, EAT SHREDDIES! All the energy and nourishment of whole grain wheat in every bite!
"SHREDDIES" is an exclusive product of NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries

Here's the ANSWER TO YOUR CAN FOOD PROBLEM



Buy fresh fruits and vegetables . . . they are easy to prepare . . . wide in variety . . . crisp, delicious, chuck-full of vital vitamins and other essential food values!

Take Canned Foods Rationing in your stride. It's for a good purpose . . . to keep our fighting men trim and strong with foods they need to win victory. You can meet your canned foods requirements easily . . . with fresh fruits and vegetables. It will demand a little more planning and a bit more cooking. But, after all, what is that compared to the knowledge that our boys are benefitting? Your grocer is ready to help you with foods to replace things you formerly purchased in cans. Your Independent Grocer's Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Department is fairly bursting with the best from gardens, orchards and groves.

NO RATION COUPONS NEEDED
FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

*Available At the Following Grocers:*

Arbaugh's Grocery & Meat Mkt.
Balkan Cash Groc. & Meat Mkt.
Baughman's Market
Besenti Grocery
C. C. Blair
Boliantz Food Market
Boston Cash Market
Brown's Market
Casto's Market
College Grocery
Davis Market
Mrs. T. S. Davis Grocery
W. A. DePue Grocery
Ernest L. Dillon Grocery
Frank Dillon Grocery
V. L. Farst Grocery
N. Frisch Grocery
Curtis B. Glenn Grocery
Gottas Cash Market
M. Guiher Grocery
C. A. Hall Grocery
Carl Heilman Grocery
Levi Henry Grocery
Hering's Grocery
Hill Top Market
Mrs. G. F. Hunter Grocery
Kimbel's Grocery
Klein's Market
Robert N. Landfair Grocery
Meng's Grocery
Linton's Grocery
M. L. Mercer Grocery
Mohawk Cash Grocery
Clyde Moore Grocery
Morahan Market
M. Morris & Son Grocery
North Side Grocery
Park Grocery
Penrose Grocery
Red and White Main St. Store
Joe Spitaliere Grocery
O. C. Stanley Grocery
C. Sternbaum Grocery
Stout's Market
Mrs. B. D. Strong Grocery
Joseph Triscari Grocery
Warga Grocery
A. O. Widders Grocery

*Supplied by*

CENTRAL FRUIT & GROCERY CO.
"WHOLESALE ONLY"

HOTEL FAIRVIEW
*Is My Choice Every Time For a*
• COMFORTABLE, PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
• RESTFUL COCKTAIL BAR FOR MY LEISURE HOUR
*"Your Favorite Mixed Drink as You Like It Best"*

WAFFLE IRON AT WORK
DUFF'S Waffle MIX
SWELL MEALS AHEAD with golden-brown waffles! Serve 'em plain, or heap with meat or vegetables. Delicious! And quick, too, with Duff's Waffle Mix.
Add WATER · MIX · BAKE That's all!
Duff's Gingerbread Mix

Get YOUR VITAMINS with NON-RATIONED FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| APPLES | Ohio Cord Stge. Romes | 2 lbs. 25c | CABBAGE | New Solid Heads | lb. 15c |
| ORANGES | Med. Lge. S.S. Valencias | doz. 41c | BEANS | Green Stringless | lb. 22c |
| ORANGES | Medium S.S. Valencias | doz. 33c | MANGOES | Jumbo Calif. Wonders | 2 for 19c |
| PEAS | Fresh Telephone Variety | 2 lbs. 25c | CARROTS | Green Top Lge. Bch. | 2 for 15c |

KRAUT Glass Jar 18c
CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 15c
KIDNEY BEANS (Bulk) 2 Lbs. 23c
CAKE FLOUR Sno-Sheen Large Box 30c
CORN No. 2 Can 15c
DOG FOOD Gro-Pup—Ribbon Style. Large Box 27c
VINEGAR Quart Bottle 15c
3 MINUTE OATS 2 Boxes 25c
PEAS No. 2 Can 15c
WHEATIES 2 Boxes 25c
SPG. OR MACARONI (Bulk) Pound 10c
PEA SOUP (Con.) Pkg. 10c
LAFRANCE POWDER 3 Boxes 25c
AMMONIA Quart Bottle 15c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 15c
BEETS 16-oz. Jar 12c
COFFEE Special Blend Pound 29c
CALLA LILY Cake, Pastry Flour, Uses Less Shortening. 25-lb. Sack $1.38

Pillsbury's Best 24-Pound Sack $1.27

for EASIER WASHING
ROMAX CLEANSER
DISINFECTS WHITENS
DIRECTIONS ON LABEL
Quart Bottle 15c

SPRY THE POINT SAVER
STRETCH YOUR RATION POINTS—GET SPRY
3 LB. 77c 1 LB. 28c

GET THE FREE NEW SWAN BABY PICTURE
SIMPLY MAIL POST CARD TO SWAN BOX 95 NEW YORK, N.Y.
SWAN 2 Large 23c 3 Bars Reg 21c

NEW "SOAPY-RICH" RINSO
GETS OUT MORE DIRT
LARGE 49c REGULAR 10c

New Keyko OLEOMARGARINE Pound 27c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Spaghetti Dinner For 4 37c

WONDER BAKERS ASK FOR WONDER BREAD
UHLICH'S BAKERY SILVER CREST BREAD—Loaf 10c
BUCKEYE BAKERY ASSORTED COOKIES, Doz. 15c 20c

Sugardale or Pioneer Brands
MINCED HAM lb. 38c
LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 33c
LARD 2 lbs. 39c

BETTER BABY BUILDERS LARGE BOX 25c

Page's KLEEN-MAID
Gold Seal MILK qt. 14c
Creamed Cottage CHEESE pint 17c

National Biscuit Co. SHREDDIES Pkg. 13c

SQUARE DEAL Honesty Service Economy Quality FOOD STORES
Home Guard • Birdie Brand • Fancy Brand • Gold Medal • Jack Frost • Red Label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